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Sick of snow? Take heart. It's worse for some

Road crews hard pressed to cope; snowmobile club finds grooming almost impossible

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Staff Reporter

Has shovelling your driveway, battling icy roads and walking along drifted sidewalks got you down? Well, take heart. Your problems aren't nearly as formidable as those faced by area road crews and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

With snow depth ranging from 85 centimetres in the southeast to 120 centimetres in the north west, the county has received double its 100 year average. Although the snow average has doubled, it hasn't been long since an abundance of snow was dumped on the county. In January of 1974 there was a similar amount of snow on the ground and only a little less in February of 1973. In 1971 130 centimetres of snow lay on the ground in the northwestern section of the county.

Road crews are usually busy in the winter months clearing roads but the dry snow and lack of mild weather this winter have created unusual problems. While plowing the roads is straightforward, both Earl Kent, road superintendant for Anson, Hindon and Minden, and Howard Roberts, road superintendant for Dysart et al, say their crews are hard pressed to keep the snow winged back along roadsides. Because the snow is powdery, it won't stay packed in banks along the roads. Both municipalities have been finding it hard to make area roads wide enough as the snow "runs" back into the roadway after the plows pass.

As well, because of the number of snowfalls during the past month, the crews have had little time to wing the snow banks because they are continually plowing.

"When we're plowing, we can't do anything else," Roberts explained.

Roberts said the roads department has difficulty finding time to clear the streets in Haliburton village of excess snow, because the crews are on the roads throughout the municipality.

If snow continues to fall, Kent said his department may take the township loader on the roads to widen areas that are dangerously narrow. The snow will be removed and dumped into nearby ravines or gullies, he said.

"If it doesn't stop snowing, we won't have time to do it," Kent added.

Both road superintendents agree that a mild spell and possibly a bit or rain would improve conditions as the snow would absorb the moisture and become more compactable. "That's when we can really wing it back," Roberts explained.

If last year's weather is any indication, that mild spell might be in the offing. Warm weather hit the Highlands on February 15 in 1981 and continued throughout the month.

Tom Prentice, president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association also hopes for mild weather which would make the group's trail grooming efforts much easier. Although none of the association's 340 miles of trails are closed, Prentice said it is recommended that snowmobilers stay off the area lakes.

Prenitice said he has been grooming the trails since 1976 but has never encountered similar snow conditions for such an extended period. Previously sugar snow has covered the highlands for a week or possibly two but Prentice said he has never seen it remain "as long or as deep."

During the last week, Prentice said, trails were terrible as snow and wind covered open sections for 300 to 400 feet. Because of the sugary snow, the bombi groomers can't get traction, so they spin to the bottom of the trails. Lighter groomers are being used because the trails cannot sustain the weight of the ordinary groomers.

Prentice said the trails often "look good, but don't stand up to snowmobile traffic. With a base of 18 inches to two feet, problems arise when the bombis slide off into the powdery snow along the trails.

After grooming the trails require approximately three hours to set. Over night would be optimum, but usually during the course of grooming the trails, the operator meets 25 snowmobiles and realizes his day's grooming efforts are defeated.

The trails remain in good shape for the first machines but they rut and become bumpy quickly. "They're not 100 per cent smooth, but they're the best we can do with the conditions," he said.

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Dysart plans open meeting on tree by-law

Dysart et al's controversial proposed tree cutting by-law will be discussed at a public meeting next Wednesday night. Local loggers are invited to express their views on the by-law, which may be presented in draft form at the meeting.

Other members of the public are also invited to attend.

The proposed by-law is expected to be based on one supplied to the municipality by the local office of the Ministry of Natural Resources. The by-law would establish a minimum diameter for trees cut on large tracts of private land. It is intended primarily to control large scale operations by professional loggers. Owners of small wood lots cutting trees for personal use would be exempt from the restrictions.

The by-law is also expected to contain a clause that would allow trees under the diameter limit to be harvested on the recommendation of a professional forester.

Council decided to impliment a tree cutting by-law out of concern for the deteriorating condition of local forests. In particular, it was appalled by a recent incident near Haliburton Lake in which a logger clear cut a large area of private land. In doing so, he also cut trees on municipal property and on adjacent private land holdings, prompting legal action that has yet to come to court.

While some people have registered opposition to the proposed by-law, most reaction has been favourable, reeve Murray Fearrey told council Monday.

Fearrey said many professional loggers, including Grenville Martin of G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd., the county's largest logging operation, favour some form of control to ensure the forest's future.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the community centre auditorium.

Council will get together before the meeting to establish a position on the proposed by-law.

Veneer plant lays off workers

Twenty three employees of the Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber plant were laid off last Friday.

The layoff, which is expected to last two weeks, brings to 41 the number of people laid off as a result of the current slump in the lumber market. Some 18 employees were laid off at Christmas, and have yet to be recalled.

The plant's staff now stands at 30.

Plant manager Floyd Tighe was unavailable for comment on the layoffs.

Clients at Haliburton's ARC Industries have been busy recently completing a number of wooden Toquepic characters in anticipation of the Haliburton Winter Carnival. The completed characters will be purchased by the municipality of Dysart et al and hung from light standards along the village's main street to help create a festive atmosphere for the carnival, which takes place next week-end.

Land buy possible

Dysart seeks Haliburton industrial site

Dysart et al has decided to purchase land along the dump road a mile west of Haliburton village for an industrial site. The 50 acre parcel would replace a similar sized parcel near Donald area which council had hoped would attract industry.

The Donald site was purchased for $7,500 approximately three years ago to provide a central location for industries interested in establishing a plant in the county. The site was chosen because of it was adjacent to the railway and could draw labour from both Haliburton and Minden.

But no one has shown an interest in the site, reeve Murray Fearrey told council, and with the railway gone, its attractiveness has been greatly diminished.

Anyone interested in expanding "was not excited about the Donald site", Fearrey said. Bell Canada and the Ministry of Transportation and Communications are planning expansions in the Haliburton area, and both want locations within or near the village.

First option on the resale of the Donald land went to the former owner, but his estate has not indicated an interest in purchasing it, despite notice from the municipality, council was told.

The dump road site is owned by Haliburton businessman Peter Curry, and according to the reeve, Curry will consider an exchange of the property for the Donald site and a cash settlement.

The dump road site has been valued at $20,000 by a local real estate appraiser.

While a portion of the dump road property is low, council hopes it can be filled with material excavated during the reconstruction of Highway 121 this summer. The site is dry, and a creek that runs through a portion of it could probably be diverted, the reeve said.

The site "has got potential, there's no question" Fearrey said.

Council gave the reeve and clerk Wayne Wood permission to negotiate a deal with Peter Curry for the purchase of the land and the exchange of the Donald property.

Hearing planned for FM station in Cobourg

A Cobourg FM station whose license was lifted by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission will try to regain it at a hearing March 30.

A second company has also submitted a proposal for a license to broadcast on the frequency of 103.1 MHz used by CFMX before it went off the air last fall.

The CRTC's desicison to suspend the station's license brought a storm of protest from people throughout the station's broadcast area, which includes Haliburton County. CFMX provided continuous classical music,

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Snowmobiles hit, drivers critically hurt

A head on collision between two snowmobiles on County Road 18 near Ingoldsby has sent two men to hospital with serious injuries.

Mark Dennys, 19 of Newmarket, and Andy Epkenlaus, 19 of Thornhill were travelling on County Road 18 Saturday, when their vehicles collided. Police say one of the machines was on the wrong side of the road, and the mishap occured when both men took evasive action in the same direction.

The pair were taken by helicopter ambulance to Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital, where they were reported to be in critical condition with head injuries.

Damage to the machines was estimated at $2000.

The Ingoldsby collision was the most serious of 11 incidents involving snowmobiles in the past several days.

An Islington man escaped injury January 31 when his snowmobile missed a curve and struck a tree. Wayne S. Ashton, 40, was travelling on a trail in Snowdon Township when the mishap occured.

Damage to the machine was estimated at $1000.

A similar incident in Guilford Township on February 1 resulted in an identical damage estimate. Police say Brian Griffin, 19, of Guilford Township was also travelling on a trail when he missed a curve and struck a tree.

Two snowmobilers were treated for exposure after their vehicles bogged down in deep slush on a beaver pond last Monday.

Robert Brown, 21, of Oshawa and Marion Perigoe, 43, of Brooklin, were travelling near Scrabble Mountain in Lutterworth Township when their machines became stuck.

The pair struggled unsuccessfully to free the machines, then decided to walk the four and a half miles back to Moore Falls. By the time they reached the home of Yvonne Pilon they were suffering from exposure. They were taken by ambulance to Minden Red Cross Hospital for treatment.

Two Minden men were located Tuesday morning after they failed to return Monday afternoon from a snowmobile excursion. John Purc, 38, and Dick Hope, 36, took shelter in a cabin on Clear Lake after their machines bogged down in slush. They were found unharmed after an extensive search by police and volunteers.

Slushy conditions also created problems for 16 snowmobilers in the Dorset area last Tuesday. Police say that at 2:42 p.m., Tom Prentice of Minden reported that he had received a radio message advising that 16 snowmobilers were stuck in slush on Sherborne Lake south of Dorset. One of the group, Keith Miller, of RR2 Stevensville managed to free himself and reached a phone at Kushog Corners on Highway 35.

Help was sought from the

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Snowarama held

Close to 200 people ride course, pledges total almost $24,000

The total number of riders was down but money pledges increased in the annual Whipper Watson's Snowarama for Timmy, sponsored by the Minden and Haliburton Rotary Clubs. Together the clubs have topped the $23,000 mark for Saturday's ride and expect to reach at least $24,000 when all pledges are collected.

Participation was down in Minden this year with only 141 riders taking part compared to last season's 167. Haliburton increased by two riders to bring its number up to 53. Snowarama coordinator, Lionel Walker, said Monday that Minden's participation may have decreased because radio stations in the Barrie and Toronto regions advertised the event as cancelled. Snowaramas in other areas of the province had been postponed, but at no time did organizers consider delaying the county's event, Walker said.

Despite the mixup, Walker said riders managed to raise approximately $2,000 more this year for a total amount pledged of $14,969.00 for the Minden area. Riders leaving from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton village raised $8,729.80, an increase of $1,100 from last year, chairman Dale Robinson said Monday.

The rider with the most pledges setting out from

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Filling up before the trip

Briefly ...

Accidents reported

There were 11 reportable motor vehicle accidents in Halbiurton County in the last week, most of them involving snowmobiles. Two non reportable accidents were also recorded. Two people were injured in the mishaps.

There were also 64 general occurences, including 11 parking complaints, four break and enters and three damage complaints.

Cars collide

A Minden man was charged with making an unsafe turn after a two vehicle collision on Minden's main street last Monday.

Police say a car driven by Peter Dollo, 61, struck another driven by Harold Deacon, 64, of Minden.

Damage was estimated at $1500. Dollo was charged as a result of the mishap.

Legion broken into again

For the third time in a little over a month, the Wilberforce Legion was broken into last week-end.

At 11:45 a.m. Saturday, Harold Floden reported that a piece of plywood had been removed from the front door and entry gained to the building. Nothing was stolen but a rosette, presented from the Kinmount Fair, was found outside in the snow where it had been dropped.

The incident remains under investigation. A Wilberforce youth has already been charged for the first two breakins.

Thieves strike laundromat

Two Haliburton area teenagers have been charged with theft under $200 in connection with an incident at the West Guilford Laundromat.

Three coin boxes were removed from the machines and $70 in quarters were stolen.

The theft was reported last Monday by laundromat owner Sid Cooper.

Charged were Christopher W. Barry, 18, and Jo-Ann Tesky, 17.

Gasoline stolen

Police are investigating a theft from the Northernways Transit building in Halburton.

Jack Neville reported last Wednesday that the business had been broken into and a number of items stolen, including a heavy duty set of booster cables, tools, and 63 gallons of gasoline.

Driveway clearing hazards

Police say they have received a number of complaints recently about snow being deposited on roadways by people cleaning driveways or parking lots. A section of the Highway Traffic Act states that "no person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway...".

Police point out that besides being unlawful, putting snow on roadways can create hazardous conditions by forcing drivers to take evasive action to avoid the piled snow.

Chamber nears goal to fund balloon

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has succeeded in raising enough money from area businesses, and individuals, to move ahead with a hot air balloon promotional scheme.

Two weeks ago, when the chamber unveiled its proposal to pay $8,000 to join with Sky Slider Rides in a promotional package that would see the third largest balloon in Canada (owned by Sky Slider entrepreneur Steve Bowskill) visit 16 shopping malls in the Toronto area before the summer, businesses responded by pledging over half the amount required at the initial meeting.

Last week the board of directors agreed the target was within reach and committed the chamber to the program. Arrangements have already been made to create a 16 foot by 28 foot fabric sign bearing the words 'Haliburton Highlands - Yours to Discover'. This sign will be attached to the balloon, while a similar sized sign advertising the Sky Slider will adorn the opposite side of the balloon. The chamber hopes the first "Day at the Mall" will take place early in March.

Total pledges now amount to $7,476 and directors have been assigned specific business contacts to help close the gap. The chamber also hope additional funds will be pledged to help prepare a top quality display booth to accompany the balloon to the malls.

Ministry of Industry and Tourism consultant Bruce Potter said the community should be "very proud" of the way in which the business people have backed this project. Almost all pledges to date are private sector dollars. Potter said the Ministry staff at Queen's Park are inclined to show "far more interest" in helping areas with their tourism promotional programs when the area people show this type of initiative.

The following are the businesses and individuals who have pledged their support to the project:

John and Rhonda Francis, $25; Don Barker, $10; The Brown Owl, $25; Melissa Stevens, $20; Larry Wilford, $25; Tips Anonymous, $16; Brian and Carol Dunham, $20; Stedmans, $100; Ken Langdon (Blacks), $150; Maple Sands, $100 plus $50; Rexfordgrace Co., $100; Rex Boice, $100; Wig-a-mog Inn, $200; Annonymous, $50; Stouffer Lumber, $200; John Hogg, $100; Haliburton Lumber, $300; Old Country House, $50; Halimar Resort, $100; Haliburton Marine, $150; Haliburton Sports and Sound, $100; Carnarvon Market, $20; Eagle Lake and Haliburton Lake Stores, $150; Locarno Resort, $150; Northern Eagle Tent and Trailer Resort, $200; Willow Beach, $100; Schnitzel House, $200; G. Elstone Const. Co. Ltd., $100; Beaconbrook Hotel, $200; Sir Sandford Fleming College, $150; Emmerson Lumber Ltd., $300; Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd., $50; Sir Sam's Inn, $200; Mike's Milk, $100; L. Vanlieshout Real Estate, $100; Hilltop Market, $50; Varty Jewellery and Gifts Ltd., $100; Cliff Dawson Insurance, $300; Banks General Store and Steinbergs Market, $200; Dave Willis, Rockcliffe Hotel, $200; Metro Carnarvon Promotions, $50; Fred J. Simmons, Simmons Masonry Construction, $25; Township of Snowdon, $25; Highlands T.V., $50; Dixie Lee, Minden, $100; Dixie Lee, Haliburton, $100; Dyment Stubley, $25; Camp Calumet, $100; Pine-Stone, $480; Chateau Woodland, $150; Sandy Lane, $100; John Beachli Construction, $500; Dysart et al, $300; Dollo Brothers Food Market, $50; Curry Motors, $150; Jim Johnson, $100; Highland Plumbing, $50; Bennett Motors, $200; Kenmar Lodge, $60.

Galway / Cavendish council meets

At a meeting January 7, Galway/Cavendish council considered the following:

Council agreed it is prepared to approve the purchase of a Fire Truck for Fire Hall #2 at a maximum cost of $4,500, subject to the vehicle being acceptable to the Fire Chief, Cavendish Deputy Fire Chief, the Fire Committee Chairman and the Road Superintendent and the funds will be allocated for this purchase in the 1982 and 1982 budget.

Minutes of the Cavendish Platoon meeting of the Galway Cavendish Volunteer Fire Department held December 14, 1981 were received.

The Cavendish Platoon was authorized to purchase a Briggs and Stratton 5 hp. portable pump at a cost of $350, to be located in Fire Hall #2 as a back up unit.

Glen Dalton, Danny Dalton and Gary Weitzel were appointed to the Cavendish Platoon of the Galway Cavendish Volunteer Fire Dpeartment, effective immediately.

The resignation from Jim Nightingale as Deputy Fire Chief for the Galway Platoon, effective January 1, 1982, was accepted with regret. A letter was directed to Nightingale expressing appreciation for his contribution to the community in this very important and responsible position.

The Fire Chief was requested to make a recommendation to Council to fill the position of Deputy Fire Chief for the Galway Platoon.

Geddis Harper was reappointed to the Committee of Adjustment for a three year term. (Jan. 1/82 to Dec. 31/84)

The following appointed positions of the municipality for 1982 were filled by the individuals identified: Fire Wardens: Galway - Ralph Pearson, John Hickey, Bob Wallace, Harry Stuart, Joe Shaw, Claude Dettman, Ken Young; Cavendish - Robert Plug, Gary Weitzel, Hugh MacLellan, John Crowe, Roy Carswell, Wayne Windover. Permit Issuers: Galway - Township Office Staff, Ken Young, Bob Wallace; Cavendish - Gary Weitzel, Hugh MacLellan, Robert Plug, Roy Carswell. Fence Viewers: Galway - Bob Wallace, Harry Stuart; Cavendish - Gordon Manley. Pound Keeper: Galway - Ken Stuart; Cavendish - Hugh MacLellan; Weed Inspector - Road Superintendent; Cemetery Board - Carl Brickman, Harry Platt, Charles Hughes; Trench Inspector - Road Superintendent; Lottery Licence Issuer - Township Office Staff.

The elected members of the Standing Township Committees for 1982 were established as follows: Roads - Jean MacLellan, Harry Stuart; Building Inspection - Harry Stuart, Henry Nokes; Planning - Harry Platt; Health and Sanitation - Jean MacLellan, Harry Stuart; Special Planning - Will Huels, Brian Ehmke and all members of Council; Culture and Recreation - Jean MacLellan, Harry Platt; Kawartha Conservation Authority - Carl Brickman; Library Board - All members of Council; with the Reeve as Exofficio on all committees.

A resolution from the Township of Glanbrook was supported.

The resolution from the Township of St. Vincent was tabled and the Township is strongly opposed to the resolution as it advocates civil disobedience.

Two members of Council were authorized to attend the "Education Costs Meeting" to be held at Buckhorn, January 18/82 at 7:00 p.m. and out of pocket expenses will be reimbursed.

The 1982 Dr. Cadwell's Will Fund in the amount of $6.90, was awarded to Mrs. Nora Brandon.

Rates of pay for all Township employees for the year 1982 were established.

The 1982 Council and Committee rates were established as follows: Reeve - $62 per meeting; Deputy Reeve - $55 per meeting; Councillors - $51 per meeting; Committee meetings - $39 per meeting and mileage at .30 cents per mile or .19 cents per kilometre.

The Building Inspector/By-law Enforcement Officer wages for 1982 will be as follows: $150 per week plus 75 per cent of building permit fees and $30 per week mileage allowance for the first 100 miles travelled. All mileage in excess of 100 miles will be at the rate of 30 cents per mile, and a fee of $260 will be given to the building inspector to compensate him for the use of his boat and motor.

The 1982 Planning Board Representatives fees were set at $51 per planning board meeting and $39 per committee meeting. Mileage was established at 30 cents a mile or 19 cents per kilometre.

The Committee of Adjustment members fees for 1982 were established at $39 per meeting and 30 cents a mile.

The rate of pay for part time help will be as follows:

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$24,000 pledged

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Minden was Bill Seedhouse, of Mississauga, bringing pledges of over $2,200.

Last year's top rider, Del Taylor of Beaverton, brought in a total of $1565.50 in pledges.

In Haliburton, the top rider again this year was Jack Courtney of Kitchener who raised more than $2,100.

Although the routes were changed this year to keep the 200 riders from both centres from travelling the same route, riders from Haliburton experienced a rough ride on some of the lakes, Robinson said. He suggested the club will probably go back to an all-land route next year to avoid slush problems on lakes. Walker said Minden riders experienced few problems but had only a small section on Gull Lake to cross.

Dysart work tops $4 million

More than $4 million worth of new construction was carried out in Dsyart et al in 1981.

According to information provided to council at a meeting Monday, some 300 building permits were issued last year, bringing the municipality approximately $500 in direct revenue.

The total estimated value of projects completed under the permits was $4,158,640.

Building inspector Bob English provided the statistics on council's request.

Dysart to participate in anti litter campaign

Dysart et al council will participate in a province wide campaign that encourages people to clean up litter.

The week of May 10 to 16 will be designated 'pitch in' week, under a joint program of the Canadian Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the province's environment ministry.

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Snowmobiles stuck

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nearby Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre, and the Minden OPP snowmobile patrol started out, but before aid arrived, most of the machines had been freed and the snowmobilers reached Little Hawk Lodge.

All but two of the machines were freed on Tuesday and the others were retrieved the following day.

A stranded snowmobiler is also thought to have been responsible for a breakin near Dorset last week-end.

The breakin, at a hunting camp near Livingston Lake south of Dorset, was reported by a Minden man staying at the camp. Canned goods and a hammer were missing, and $10 had been left to pay for them.

Police speculate that a snowmobiler must have become stranded in the area and required the food.

No charges were laid in such cases.

Minden's main street bridge was the scene of a minor collision between two snowmobilers last Saturday.

William Englert, 25, of Scarborough and Eleanor Young, 51, of Lochlin escaped injury in the mishap, which occured at 10 a.m.

There was no estimate of damage.

Snowmobilers were found to be responsible for a breakin at a Kawagama Lake cottage.

Police say a Mississauga man reported Sunday morning that his cottage had been entered and two pairs of snowshoes removed.

Investigation revealed that four people from Brantford were responsible for the incident. They had become stranded and required the snowshoes to reach safety.

No one was injured Sunday when a car and a snowmobile collided on Minden Road 1 in Lutterworth Township.

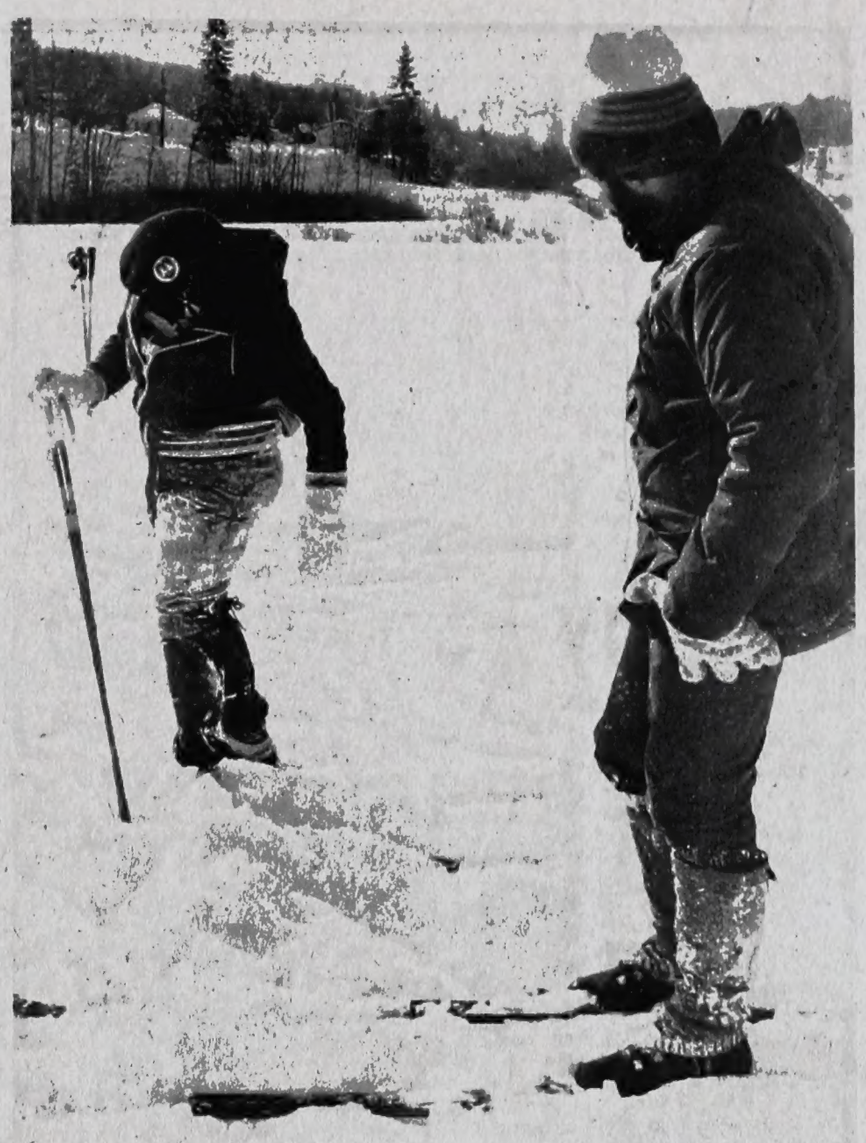
Cory Walker, 20, was operating a snowmobile which collided with the rear end of a car driven by Les Booth, 20, of Minden.

Booth was turning into a driveway at the time of the accident, and police say visibility was almost zero because of blowing snow.

Four snowmobilers missing on a trip Sunday afternoon were found later that night unharmed.

Police say Ken Langdon of Haliburton and three other people left Haliburton Wildlife Reserve at 2:30 p.m., and were reported missing at 7:00 p.m.

At 11:15 p.m., personnel at the reserve reported that the four missing people had been located at a cabin on Bear Lake. They had taken shelter after running out of gas.



Karl Hartwick, right, watches as Nancy Picard brushes herself off after practising a fall at the cross country ski clinic, Saturday.

Minden council holds session

At it's most recent meeting, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following:

Council had no objections to Armbro Materials & Construction Ltd. opening and removing granular material from the Melvin Robertson pit located in the E ½ lot 8, Conc. IV and the David Shuyler pit located in Lot 14, Conc. VI, Minden Township provided that all municipal roads are left in the same good condition as when the contract began.

A letter also from the Kinsmen Club was read concerning grass cutting in Minden Participark for 1982. Council witheld a decision pending review with Parks Manager, B. Sisson.

Council endorsed the Municipal Housing Statement for the Municipality, prepared with the direct technical assistance of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

Council confirmed it's support for the three Township "joint" participation of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Lutterworth and Stanhope Townships in pursuing the proposed development of a Municipal Non Profit Housing Project to be located in Minden Townsite. It is Council's understanding that only through the joint participation of all three Municipalities, and based upon the combined housing needs of all three Townships, is there sufficient demand to warrant the development of a Municipal Non Profit Housing Project.

Council recommended that the composition of Council for the Provisional County of Haliburton remain unchanged at 19 members and that if a change is forthcoming as a result of the recent discussions, that the number of members be changed to 16 to comply with Section 27(a) of the Municipal Act.

Council accepted the tender of Gulf Canada Limited per quotation dated November 23, 1981 to supply gasoline, diesel fuel and furnace oil for the year 1982, provided that any variation in price be verified and confirmed in advance to the Road Superintendent or the Clerk-Treasurer in writing.

Ivor James and Stuart McElrae of the Lindsay assessment officer were present to discuss the 1980 re-assessment program under Section 86 of the Assessment Act and answered questions from Council. The write offs for the township were 98 per cent and below the Provincial guidelines of between 1 per cent to 1½ per cent, however, Council requested that James apply to the Minister of Revenue for reimbursement of the tax write-offs which totalled $12,783.

Bill Payne attended Council to request "danger" signs on the township road passing his home, to warn snowmobilers of the highway #35 intersection and the fact that it is a township road not a private driveway. Council agreed to erect the necessary signs.

Barry Dobson of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, Mary Burns and Glen Pinkham of Laventhol and Horwath Management Services Ltd. were present to discuss various matters contained in the strategy report but particularly concerning the non mention of Minden. Council requested to know from where the information came and who was contacted locally. Laventhol etc. agreed to provide a detailed list.

P.W.D. accounts for the month of December were approved for payment in the amount of $29,863.67.

The following accounts were approved for payment:

General, $238,978.81; Water, $8,036.06; and Sewer, $20,511.19.

By-law 82-1, a by-law to authorize the borrowing of funds to meet, until the taxes are collected, the current expenditures of the Municipality for the year, was passed.

By-law 82-2, a by-law to authorize a preliminary tax levy was passed.

By-law 82-3, a by-law to authorize the Reeve and Clerk to execute an agreement with Peter J. Harrington relative to parks property, was also passed.

The following persons were appointed to the Recreation Committee: Terry Crowe, Senior Student - 1982; Stan Blears, Senior Citizen - 1982. Dean Elliott, John Cooper, Fraser Rogers, Larry Kent, Tom Russell, - 1982 to December 31, 1985. Councillors Lyle McKnight and Ed Pergolas for 1982.

Snow a problem

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The groomers operate approximately 10 to 12 hours a day, Prentice said. He would also like to see the Highlands get a couple of mild days or a "nice rain."

The only people who might not be happy with the prospect of rain are cottagers or home owners who have not shovelled the heaping snow off their rooves. While an area climatologist estimated about half the rooves normally shovelled, have been, many owners are courting disaster if rooves aren't shovelled before mild weather sets in. If an inch of rain fell, which is not uncommon in February, the climatologist said the weight would be comparable to placing a bulldozer on a roof.

He admitted many rooves are well supported but because of weight distribution inadequacies, dangers might still exist. Because snow usually builds up more on one side of the roof, it can be up to one-third heavier and create an uneven force within roof structure. Buildings in the Haliburton Lake, Kennisis Lake and Kushog Lake areas seem to have the largest build-up of snow, he said.

CRTC to hold hearing on fate of FM station

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the only station available in the area with that kind of programming.

Among those who took up the cudgel on the station's behalf was Peter Trueman of Global TV, who decried the loss of cultural programming to an already deprived area.

More than a score of Haliburton and area residents signed a telegram in support of the station which was forwarded to CRTC chairman Lorne Misel.

The public is invited to make submissions to the commission hearing, to be held March 30 in the Lions Community Centre, Elgin Street East, in Cobourg.

Deadline for the receipt of interventions for the hearing is March 10. Anyone wishing to comment on the applications and/or appear at the hearing should write or call the CRTC in Ottawa, (telephone 819-997-1027 or 997-1328) or contact area MP Bill Scott for more information on the procedures to be followed.

Galway/Cavendish council

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Roads - $5.25 per hour; Office - $4.75 per hour.

Policy 81-3, dealing with statuatory holidays, was adopted as presented and incorporated into the policy book.

Hunters no longer require indentification patches

Because of the new provincial legislation concerning trespass on private property, no regulations requiring hunters of small game to wear back patches are being proposed for 1982.

The system of requiring small game hunters to wear numbered back patches corresponding with their licence numbers, was introduced in the early 1960s to assist landowners in southern Ontario to identify persons (who were not wanted on their lands).

The Game and Fish Act required all small game hunters throughout the province, even on Crown lands, to wear these numbers. This statutory requirement on Crown lands in Northern Ontario was felt to be unnecessary and The Game and Fish Act was amended to allow the government to designate the areas in which such badges would be required.

There have been few prosecutions under The Game and Fish Act to do with trespass, and very few reports from land owners.

Glamorgan council meets

At a meeting January 19, Glamorgan council considered the following:

A tender for snowblower from Glen Bird in the amount of $52 was accepted.

By-law 82-3, a by-law to write off taxes, was passed.

Use of the Community Centre and facilities therein was discussed with the Senior Citizens' group.

Weldon McPhail presented a report on the subject of Permanent Residential Uses in Shoreline Residential Zones, dated January 19, 1982, to members of Council and to the Clerk. Various aspects of planning and zoning matters were discussed. The Clerk was instructed by the reeve to defer the Solicitor's Report, dated December 17, 1981, to the February 16, 1982 meeting.

The clerk was asked to make arrangements with Mr. Sanderson to show his two presentations on February 16 at 8:30.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the following documents: 1. Agreement between the Township of Glamorgan and The Canadian Red Cross Society, Ontario Division, Lindsay and District Branch, for the provision of Homemaker Services; 2. Agreement between the Township of Glamorgan and the Victorian Order of Nurses, Peterborough Branch, for the provision of nursing services; both agreements being in accordance with the Homemakers and Nurses Services Act.

The Clerk Treasurer was asked to contact the Ministry of Natural Resources Parks Assistance branch to enquire for a grant toward the purchase of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 5. The Clerk Treasurer will advise the Ministry of Transportation and Communications that council is interested in the purchase of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 5, subject to availability of grants.

Notice

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H.D. Robinson
Principal

NOTICE

Municipality of Dysart et al

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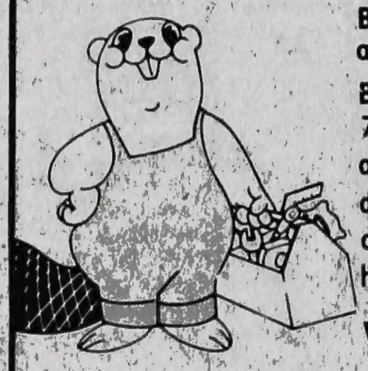

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COMMENT

EDITORIALS

A good move

Dysart et al council's decision to acquire an industrial site near Haliburton village is an important one. It indicates not only that council is looking to the future, but that it is willing to plant a new seed if an earlier decision does not bear fruit.

Three years ago, council recognized that there was a need for a serviced industrial site in the area. In consultation with other county politicians, Dysart councillors agreed to purchase a site near Donald. It was close to the railway, and had been eyed earlier by a metal fabricating company whose plans were not fulfilled. It seemed to be a good site, reasonably close to both Haliburton and Minden and able to attract workers from both communities.

But experience has proven that no one outside Dysart viewed it as a county site, and that no businesses or services found it attractive. The demise of the railway made it abundantly clear that the site was unsuitable.

Instead of retaining the site in the vain hope that something would change, council has decided to abandon it in favour of a location near the village. Bell Canada and the MTC have indicated that they want to be near the community for planned expansions, and council believes other companies will take the same view.

In the short term, council's decision to acquire 50 acres along the dump road will cost taxpayers a few thousand dollars. In the long term, it may pay important dividends to the community if it makes it just that much simpler for companies to expand or relocate here in Haliburton village.

Council's readiness to admit its earlier mistake and forge ahead in a direction that will benefit the community is admirable; and all the more so because it is not an approach that would be taken in most of the county's municipalities.

Well done

Once again people in the Haliburton and Minden areas have shown solid support for the annual Snowarama campaign. Close to $24,000 is expected to be raised when all the pledges of the 200 or so riders who took part have been collected.

The success of the event depends on the hard work of the organizers - the Rotary Clubs of Haliburton and Minden - the generosity of companies which donate fuel and oil, the interest of the riders, and most of all, on the people who pledge their support for Ontario's Crippled children.

Everyone involved in anyway in making the local Snowarama a success deserves congratulations.

Choices

Ontario's Ministry of Education has indicated that it may be willing to allow local school boards to set the dates for certain holidays that fall in the school year. March break and Christmas are two examples that appear to be of particular interest to the Haliburton County Board.

In both instances, the board appears to favour changes that would allow students and their parents to take more advantage of recreational opportunities in the area. Extending the Christmas holiday and making up the difference at other times in the year, notably with a slightly shortened summer holiday, would allow students to spend more time skiing, snowmobiling, or participating in other winter related activities in the area. An earlier March break could have the same result, if it came in years when the snow lasted beyond the end of February.

So far, the board is merely considering the possibility, and it has received no assurance from the province that changes can be made. If that assurance comes, however, it seems likely the board will make changes, and parents should pay close attention to any proposals that come forward. For it is only with public approval that the holidays will be altered.

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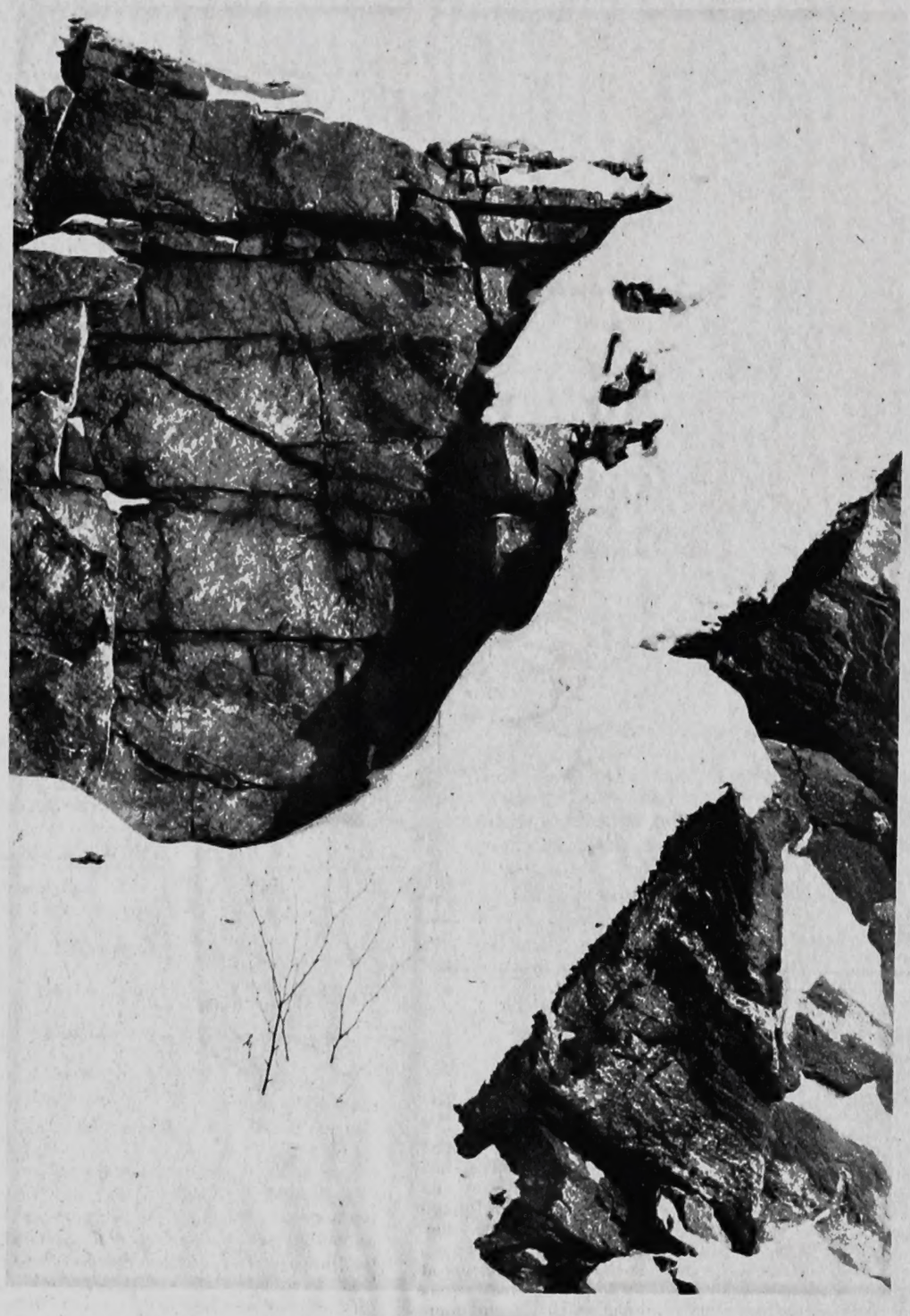

by SUE COOPER

Minden is ordinary, reader contends

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As a tourist, I cannot help but agree with the comments made by the consultants about Minden.

I read somewhere that the first principles on real estate investment are 1. location, 2. location and 3. location. Let's face it - compared to the breath-taking setting of Haliburton on Lake Kashagawigamog, Minden is just an ordinary place, such as can be found anywhere in Ontario. Short of moving the whole town to a more attractive location, I cannot see it becoming a tourist Mecca in the future.

John Hancock
3576 Queenston Drive
Cooksville, Ontario

To the Editor:

Minden Council has strongly condemned the Peterborough-Haliburton Tourism Development Strategy which was published recently. I wonder how many of our council members have actually read the report which consists of two volumes and about five hundred pages. The report makes interesting reading, and much of what it contains is good.

I would like to quote the following from the report: "The value of tourism to a community is often underestimated. Municipal governments should take a more active role in tourism development. In particular:

- Detailed planning at the local level is required in order to establish the policies for tourism development. Municipal governments are in a position to coordinate the diverse and sometimes competing interests in those areas which affect tourism. Clear and concise local tourism policy would make the tourism planning and development process more efficient.
- Municipalities can do the most to improve local image and ensure proper theming. Programs at the local level, especially visual improvement programs and recreational travellers to the area. Attractive streetscapes, parks, watercourses and roadside development can do much to improve the visitor's impression of the area and establish a framework conducive to expanding opportunities. Short-sighted local planning and development is probably the greatest deterrent to improving the environment for tourism."

Perhaps the reason why Minden has not be recognized in the report as an area of prime tourism development potential is because our local council is lacking in action and foresight.

Minden council has no policy of any kind. Visual improvement programs do not exist at the municipal level. Several businessmen on Minden's main street have undertaken major improvements and should be commended for their foresight and efforts.

What has council done? Even when asked for a small contribution to the Chamber of Commerce to aid in promoting the whole of Haliburton County they could not make a decision.

Another example of a lack of foresight is the proposed new zoning by-law which is about to be passed by our council without further public input. This document will set the pattern and guidelines for development within our municipality for the next ten years and should be much more open for public scrutiny and input. The proposed by-law provides no incentive for the private entrepreneur to pursue tourism development.

I am not condoning the Tourism study, but I feel it is time our council looked to the future and took action for the future and maybe our potentials would be recognized in future studies.

Godfrey Saunders
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Minden, Ontario

To the Editor:

Ever since you arrived on the scene and found the position of Editor you have pointed a loaded gun at the Rockcliffe Hotel. In your editorial (February 3, 1982) issue you once again have clearly demonstrated that you don't check your facts as you continue to wildly fire blanks at us.

It would seem perhaps that the "editorial", "cacaphony that emanates" from our Hotel has cut deeply into your sleeping hours because you do not seem capable of researching your facts which takes time, then writing an unbiased editorial.

Have you ever seen "by-laws that govern parking, business signs or any other matter that affects the quality of life", that carry exemptions?

You stated "that the Noise By-Law has never been given a proper test." Probably at great expense the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden was represented by legal council who had available the legal procedure allowable in court to prosecute us. We have been put through two years of intense pressure and tension, appeared in court a minimum of thirteen times, spent over $5,000 defending our character, plus we have had to endure bad press -- Thank you. In my court appearances I have heard on two occasions, case dismissed, the Rockcliffe is not guilty and you feel that this is not a proper test.

You stated "the LLBO allows us to remain open until 1 a.m. and the legal right to sell alcoholic beverages." Well, you are close, the LLBO gives us the legal right to stay open until 1:30 a.m., serve alcoholic beverages and provide entertainment until 1:00 a.m.

I also feel it is very unfair for you to write this kind of provocative editorial when we are going to Council in open forum, when we are trying to reach a fair, mature and open compromise on a by-law which is prejudicial to businesses in Minden that are open until 1:30 a.m. We are not taking the devious approach of a 5,000 signature petition which wouldn't be at all difficult for us to

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Feir Play

Creighton Feir

The snowmobile engines have been turned off, the riders are taking a rest, the money is being counted and Snowarama 1982 held here in Haliburton County is now history. Once again it was a great success with more riders than ever before taking part, and more money than last year raised with the proceeds going to the Easter Seal Society to be used for the rehabilitation of physically disabled children in Ontario. Sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Haliburton and Minden the 70 mile ride seems to go off without too many hitches. This year there was one big change; instead of riders going on one trail for a single route and passing through the two villages both places had their own separate route in a bid to have a smoother ride instead of rough trails due to the many riders and machines that take part each year. I was helping at one of the checkpoints at the High School on Saturday and when my work was finished I returned home and several thoughts on the subject of Snowarama crossed my mind. During my stay at this checkpoint I had the opportunity to strike upa conversation with some of the riders after they had completed the route and a few complaints came to the surface during this time period. Many of the riders complained that the trail was really rough and bumpy in the stretch from Gelert to Donald on the way back. I was talking with Lionel Walker of the Minden Rotary Club, the coordinator of the local Snowarama who was at the High School in Haliburton on Saturday afternoon to see how things were going at the Haliburton end. He told me taht the number of riders was up in Minden once again this year, the money pledged would also be up over a year ago and that everything went off quite smoothly. I understand that Haliburton had 53 riders and raised in the neighbourhood of $8800. This year Haliburton and Mnden riders had their separate routes in an effort to have better trails to ride on. We understand that the Minden trails were in good shape but that the Haliburton trails were rough and were not groomed as well. Some of the riders who pulled into the High School reported that the run, which was about 70 miles, was just too long and that another year they would leave Haliburton between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. but this got a little out of control and the last riders left around 11:30 a.m. Really, when you come to think about it, these are minor problems when we think of the money that was raised for this worthwhile cause. Our thanks to all the riders who left Haliburton and Minden and to all those who helped in anyway to make the 1982 Snowarama a great success.

According to an article in a recent issue of the Toronto Star with a date line Vancouver, sculptor George Pratt says he may not be able to finish a statue of Marathon of Hope runner Terry Fox unless he can raise an additional $36,000. Pratt said he has spent $20,000 in donations from patrons of his other workers in the nine months since he began work on the four-tonne statue. He said he needs $18,000 to complete the statue and a similar amount for a suitable base.

Ted and Vivien Hiltz of Pickering, Ontario will be the guest speakers when the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship in Canada (Haliburton Hyland Chapter) hold their monthly dinner meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton on Friday evening, February 19 starting at 7:00 p.m. Ted and Vivien Hiltz are a couple who are giving their time and talent to glorify the name of our Lord. They minister in music and testimony. The Lord has delivered them from a background of bars, night clubs, alcohol, drugs and rock music, and has healed Vivien's mind. Come and bring a friend and hear their exciting messages.

The Minden Rotary Club sponsored a dance following Snowarama at the Minden Community Centre last Saturday night and I understand that it was a sellout crowd with well over 300 people in attendance. Those present said that the music was great for dancing and everyone reported having a great time.

John Power, writing in his outdoors column in the Toronto Star, said recently that Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope is sure to be under the gun when sportsmen from every corner of the province gather for the 28,000 member Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) 54th annual convention at the Constellation Hotel in Toronto February 18 - 21. Other speakers will be famous Albert author and big game guide Andy Russell, Dr. Harold Harvey, who will drop an acid rain bombshell and Victoria - Haliburton M.P.P. John Eakins who will be giving the opposition view of resource management.

We are certainly pleased to report that Bernie Nicholls of West Guilford is at present the leading scorer with New Haven of the American Hockey League. They are the number one farm team for the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League. Keep up the good work Bernie.

Just a reminder here that you won't want to miss the Men's Recreational Hockey Tournament to be held at Haliburton arena on Saturday, February 13 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Teams will be represented from Haliburton, Wilberforce, Beaverton, Burnt River, Minden, Peterborough, Fenelon Falls and Scarborough. By turning out to this big sports event you will not only see some exciting hockey action but you will be interested to know that all of proceeds will go to help support Haliburton Minor Hockey.

As we go to press we learn of the death of Elwin Roberton of Haliburton which occured at the Civic Hospital, Peterborough, in the early hours of Monday morning.

VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past

Our thanks go out this week to Glen Hodgson of Haliburton Lake for submitting this most interesting photo taken about the year 1916 showing (Curly) Bill Roberts of Haliburton sitting on a rail log on the first bridge that was ever built between Oblong and Haliburton Lakes. Curly Bill Roberts was well known in the Haliburton area and at one time was an employee of the Trent Canal. You can see from the photo the way that bridges were built in the old days differs a great deal from those constructed in 1982. The bridge shown would certainly not hold a very big load.

Bill Smiley

It's an errie feeling, sitting here in this vast shoe factory writing a column, completely alone.

It's not really a shoe factory, but a high school. However, I always think of it as the shoe factory, and it looks like one, from the outside. Two stories high, miles of red brick, and churning out a product that ranges from classy to shoddy to cheap to "seconds" that have flaws but will do for knocking around in.

The school, for the first time in my association with it, is closed on a weekday. Blizzard, high winds, drifting snow and choked roads have done the job.

Usually, regardless of weather, the school is open, even when only a tenth of the students are able to get here. Days like that are euphemistically called "snow days", and are greeted with delight by both staff and students.

On those days we go through a charade in which those students too dumb or too keen in the same categories, are supposed to carry on meaningful work.

Students are supposed to go and get help in their weaker subjects. Teachers are supposed to be on hand to help them. But everybody spends most of the day talking about the weather, and feeling slightly heroic about plunging through drifts, getting noses frost-bitten, trying to get the car started.

Today, after a week-end of wild weather, I actually listened to the radio, and was stunned to learn that our school was closed. First time in history.

But teachers are supposed to go to work, even though they are in a plane on its way back from Hawaii, or a nuclear war has begun. So I went to work. I and two custodians, and one little girl who didn't know the school was closed.

And I've had a most enjoyable day. No rotten kids to teach. No rotten teachers bugging me about their latest hang nail, or whatever. No memos from the administration categorically stating that this must be attended to yesterday.

Read my morning paper, which I seldom get to see between my wife yammering during breakfast, and my teachers snatching up sections the moment I arrived. Enjoyed a cup of coffee. Realized I should go home and get at the weather-stripping I'd bought in October. Laughed aloud several times.

Went out and had a leisurely lunch, with a pre-prandial drink. Nobody to smell my breath when I got back. Amused during lunch by group of adjacent truck drivers telling me of the horrors they'd been through in the storm, while they slogged down the beer.

Back to the shoe factory at two. Prepared some lessons without a single soul interrupting to whine about his Grade 9 four-year level who can't even read.

Thought briefly about the English department meeting I'd had planned for the first Snow Day, and promptly dismissed the silly thing from my mind.

Wrote a letter to my brother, the retired colonel, who seems a little frantic in retirement, his big moment of the day walking his dog on the beach in Florida, after a lifetime of working about 18 hours a day and playing the other 16.

Banged out a note to old

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Chamber now committed to balloon

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

This week the Directors of the Chamber agreed that we were close enough to our target of $8,000 to commit ourselves to the project and set the wheels in motion. Skyline Rides Ltd. were authorized to go ahead and order the "Haliburton Highlands - Yours to Discover" banner for the side of the balloon and finalize arrangements with Cadillac-Fairview for a schedule to attend 16 Metro shopping malls.

We must stress however, that we still are short of the $8,000 by just $500 and are still looking for pledges. In actual fact we would like to raise a little over the target amount in order to cover expenses of the Chamber and possibly prepare a more attractive booth for the malls where we will be distributing our brochures. To pledge your support just call the Chamber at 286-1760.

Northern Eagle Goes International

About a year ago Godfrey Saunders, proprietor of the Northern Eagle Tent and Trailer Park heard of a tour broker in England who was packaging Canadian camping holidays for the European market. In the description of their program there was no mention of Haliburton Highlands and Godfrey took it upon himself to write and inquire as to why he had left out the most beautiful part of Ontario.

His indignation certainly paid off when the president of Canadian Canvas Holidays Ltd. visited him last summer and spent the better part of the week camping there with his family and looking over the Highlands. As a result, Haliburton Highlands and the Northern Eagle have a half page of coverage complete with pictures in the new 24 page brochure produced by the company and a number of sites have been set aside for their program all season. The concept is that a tent fully equipped with all the amenities is set up on the site by the Tour Organizer and the visitor arrives by air from Europe, picks up his rented car at the airport and drives to his pre-arranged campground facilities on his own. A package often will include several locations such as Northern Eagle but it was most encouraging to note that of 13 plans offered Haliburton was included in all but two of them.

Way to go Godfrey -- keep up the good work.

One of Tourism Pioneers Passes Away

It was over 30 yers ago that Art and Reta Hodgkinson purchased the highway property with a small snack bar on it known as the Wagon Wheel. The establishment had opened two summers previous to this by two school teachers who looked on it as a summer side-line. Art and Reta began to expand immediately and rapidly made it into a flourishing year round operation -- one of the first in the area to see the possibilities in the winter business.

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Queen's Park Report

by John Eakins, MPP

My colleague, Bill Wrye, M.P.P. (Windsor-Sandwich) recently completed a series of visits to Ontario's colleges and universities. I am in full agreement with Bill that Ontario's community colleges, like its universities, face a funding crisis.

A letter to the Minister of Colleges and Universities from Presidents and Vice Presidents of six Metro area colleges of applied arts and technology, dated December 14, 1981, confirms that our colleges, like our universities, will soon be on the brink of collapse, if current funding trends continue. The letter predicts that in the coming fiscal year - beginning in April - six colleges in Metro alone will accumulate operating deficits of $15 million.

In fact, our college system is being drastically underfunded on both capital and operating budgets.

The Minister's Task Force on College Growth has stated that, "If capital funding continues to be limited as in the recent past, it is inevitable that increasing amounts of operating funds will be spent on capital projects." If colleges are forced to use operating dollars to carry out repairs, how can they maintain existing program quality?

Faced with a critical situation, the Presidents have proposed two possible alternatives to the Minister - one to cut services, the other to increase fees in all areas. Both options are cause for grave concern, coming as they do at a time when more than half the students who apply to colleges are turned away even though they meet entry requirements, and when young people find it harder to raise the money to pay college fees, due to the existing state of the economy.

The Minister could solve the dilemna by agreeing to a third alternative - increased funding to the college system, which her government is depending upon to provide the skilled workers which Ontario so desperately needs.

Two reports are now on the Minister's table: the Fisher Report tells her in plain English that Ontario's once proud university system is crumbling; the College Growth Report warns that colleges are in dire straits.

Early in January, her Director of Universities Relations Branch, Roger Cummins, attempted to counter criticism of university underfunding by saying that critics have failed to include community colleges in their statistics. Well, now we have the college statistics, and they make it clear that the Minister is starving all her children with equal irresponsibility.

Romance of winter fades amid realities

Serendipity

by SUE COOPER

Could it be that I've finally lost those childishly cherished memories of winter. Days spent dreaming of snow tunnels, snow forts, snowmen, snowball fights and angel shapes in the drifted fields have vanished and hard luck seems to have taken their place.

The winter began in a fine manner this year as I anticipated months of gliding along the ski trails and snow shoeing over hills and through dales. All that wonderfully romantic stuff with beautiful people falling into powdery white drifts. No, I wouldn't mind not travelling to the warmer climates of Texas or Mexico.

But it's mid-February and I'd dearly like to be rid of the hideous white blanket and it's accompanying hardships.

My cross-country skiing engagements have been curtailed by sick acquaintances, friends who work on Sundays and others who tell me to call back in July. Snowshoeing has also become a disappointment since my dog realized he could travel better through the snow if he walked on the tails of my sinew webs.

Even my relatives' annual tour through the highlands on snowmachines that I often complain about (but still await expectantly) has been called off or at least postponed because enough snow has fallen in banana-belt Ontario to enjoy the sport at home.

The problems encountered operating a vehicle in the winter months could only be contained in a 556 page report but here's a brief run-down: no power, new battery; cold weather, window shatters; more salt, more rust. It can be a depressing matter.

Then, of course, on the off-chance a snow storm hasn't eliminated all roads in the county, there's the tribulation of travelling to work. Yesterday morning, as I carefully nosed my car a little past the snow bank (which measured about a foot higher than the car) I was almost sent into oblivion as a monstrous school bus missed my headlights by inches.

Yes, winter can be a dangerous time. Compared to the hardships we face everyday, the thoughts of being stung by jelly fish, scorched with sun burn and having sand whipped in your face by the vicious gulf winds can be very appealing.

Letters

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accumulate.

I also hear the wild and unfounded rumours about the Rockcliffe Hotel which you seem to enjoy. I would like to point out, however, that we sponsor a baseball team, a hockey team, a squash tournament, a marathon run, a baseball tournament and via our T-shirts the message of promotion for this area (15,000 for 1981). Plus we are one of the major tourist attractions in the County.

In closing perhaps we should return to a basic piece of sound advice which I read in your "Editor's Notebook" - "get on the phone and talk to the people involved." Next time you point your gun at the Rockcliffe please follow your advice and phone me so that you can get the facts.

Sincerely,
David G.A. Willis,
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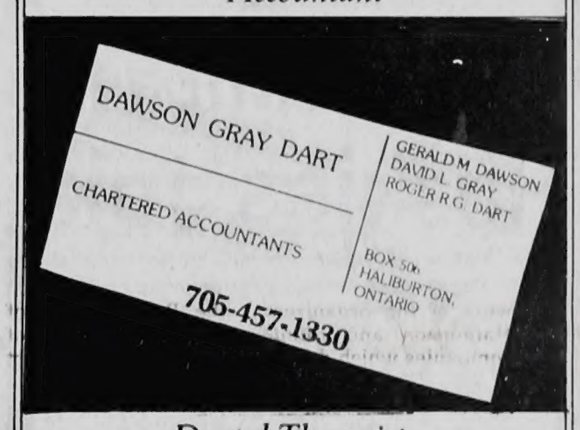

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SPORTS

The Scoresheet

Minden Novice. Sunderland cancelled Saturday's game.

Minden Atoms played in Minden Saturday, February 6. MInden 5, Sunderland 4.

First period: 1:15 Scott Russell scored from Tom Heppleston and Lee Raback; 5:00 Jay Hughes connected from Scott Russell and Mike Hughes.

Second period: 1:07 - Scott Russell scored unassisted; 1:51 and 9:08 and 9:21 Sunderland scored three goals.

Third period: 1:03 Sunderland scored; 3:12 Scott Russell scored from Joey Boyle and Lee Raback; 6:51 - Robbie Ackerblade tallied from Scott Russell.

Kent Taylor was back in goal for Minden and played a strong game.

Minden Pee Wees played in Bobcaygeon Tuesday, February 2. Minden 3, Bobcaygeon 11.

Scoring for Minden were Gord Wood from Scott Russell and Tom MacLeod; Gord Wood from David Schell and John Wells; and Gord Wood from John Wells.

The team played again in Minden Saturday, February 6. Minden 2, Bobcaygeon 9.

Scoring for Minden were Scott Russell from Tom MacLeod; and Tom MacLeod from Scott Russell.

Minden Bantams played in Minden Thursday, February 4. Minden 3, Little Britain 5.

First period: No scoring.

Second period: 4:21 Little Britain scored.

Third period: 2:18 Mike Gorveatt scored from Glenn Hall and Craig Burk; 5:03 Mike Gorveatt scores unassisted; 8:00 Little Britain scored on a power play; 8:13 Little Britain scored; 9:33 Little Britain scored; 12:39 Little Britain scored shorthanded; 13:37 Paul Walker tallied from Mike Gorveatt on a power play.

The team played again in Minden Saturday, February 6. Minden 1, Orono 3.

First period: 2:03 Orono scored.

Second period: 0:17 Greg Newell scored from Paul Walker; 2:34 Orono scored.

Third period: 5:41 Orono scored.

They played again in Minden Sunday, February 7. Minden 5, Sunderland 1.

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Winners of the 'A' event were, back row, Laura and John Whyte; Anne and Paul Rodd.

Minden wins 'B' event

Four Haliburton rinks placed in top positions

Haliburton rinks played well in the annual Highland mixed bonspiel at the Haliburton village curling club on the week-end, finishing with four teams in the top three positions in the A, B, and C events. Teams from Lindsay, Minden and Ridgetown won the top awards.

First round action in the 'A' event, sponsored by Carnarvon Building Supplies, saw Randy Colliver's Haliburton rink defeat Ron Attridge's Mississauga rink, John Beachli's Norland rink turn over Don Hardy's Mississauga rink, and Russ Woodcock's Haliburton rink, outshot Ron Moss' rink from Mississauga. The rink skipped by Ray Scott of Haliburton was victorious over Mississauga rink skipped by Brian Attridge, Ken Wilson's Haliburton rink beat Gord Fisher's Thornhill rink, Paul Rodd's rink from Lindsay defeated a Haliburton rink skipped by Dave Gray, and John Wilson's Haliburton rink performed well against Bob Jones' rink from Mississauga, Ted Munro's rink from Lindsay out-played Ron Barr's rink from Haliburton, Bob MacNaull's Haliburton rink defeated Bob Ingram's Ridgetown rink, Murray Kuno's Haliburton rink topped Bill Obee's Minden rink, Steve Colliver's Haliburton rink beat Don Clee's Bayview rink and Brent Colliver's combination Sudbury/Haliburton rink put out Doug Cross' Minden rink.

With the competition narrowed, the winning rinks moved on in 'A' competition. The defeated teams faced off in 'B' action. In the second round 'A' event, Randy Colliver's rink won over John Beachli's Norland rink, Ray Scott skipped his rink to victory over Russ Woodcock's rink, and Paul Rodd's rink out manoeuvred Ken Wilson's rink. John Wilson's team faired better than Ted Munro's rink, Murray Kuno and his team were victorious over Bob MacNaull's rink and Steve Colliver's rink defeated his brother, Brent Colliver's rival rink.

With the winners continuing to play in 'A' competition, the losing teams entered the 'C' event. In third round play of the 'A' play offs, Randy Colliver's rink defeated Ray Scott's, Paul Rodd's rink outplayed John Wilson's rink and Steve Colliver's rink beat Murray Kuno's team.

In the 'A' semi-finals Paul Rodd's team received a bye.

In a hotly contested match, Steve Colliver's rink defeated the rink skipped by Randy Colliver. In the championship match, Paul Rodd's rink defeated Steve Colliver's rink. Members of Rodd's rink were Ann Rodd, John and Laura Whyte, Sandra Casey, Bob Deremo and Susan Carter played for Steve Colliver and Randy Colliver skipped Doris Winters, Shane Blakey and Dana Colliver.

In the 'B' event, sponsored by Haliburton Pharmacy, Don Hardy's rink defeated Ron Attridge's team, Brian Attridge's rink out played Ron Moss's rink, Dave Gray skipped his rink to victory over Gord Fisher's rink, Ron Barr's skipping resulted in a win over Bob Jones' rink, Bill Obee's rink out-manoeuvred

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Winners of the 'B' event were, back row, Dale Austin, Bill Obee, Ron Reid, Penny Obee.

Winners of the 'C' event were, back row, Bob Ingram, Gary Roberts, Edie Roberts, Sheila Galbraith.

Huskies win first road game in several recent outings

Huskies take win and loss

The Haliburton Huskies won on the road last weekend, something they haven't managed to do in the past several games, but at home, where they have been outstanding for much of the season, they dropped a hard fought battle.

The local club proved to be more than a match for Midland in that town's arena on Friday night, with a particularly strong second period that helped them notch a 7-5 win.

But at home Sunday, the failed to contain Bracebridge, and despite scoring an impressive 10 goals, they were two goals behind when the final buzzer sounded.

Midland took a one goal lead at 10:11 of the first period in Friday's game, and another at 18:12. The Huskies fought back to tie the score, however, with goals by Shaun Chapman unassisted and Chris Hodgson, assisted by Dave Nicholls and Rob Abbs.

Midland regained the lead at the 58 second mark of the second period, but the Huskies stormed back to net three goals in 60 seconds. The flurry began at 7:44, as Kevin Shapiera teamed up on a three way play with Nicholls and Abbs. At 8:28, Scott Arbuthnot put the Huskies back out in front with help from Hodgson and Duff Mitchell, and at 8:44, Hodgson netted his second of the night with help from Ed Roberts and Arbuthnot.

The Huskies continued to pressure Midland and the effort paid off with another goal at 13:19, this one by Nicholls assisted by Darrin MacInnes.

Penalties to Shapiera and Nicholls left the Huskies two men short late in the period, and Midland capitalized on the situation, netting a goal at 18:19. Back at full strength, and with just 10 seconds left in the period, the Huskies got number seven of the night, this one off the stick of Nicholls, assisted by MacInnes and Ron Yake.

In the third period the Huskies seemed content to nurse their three goal lead, and managed to hold Midland to only one, skating to a 7-5 win.

In Sunday's match the Huskies faced the strong Bracebridge Bears, and it proved to be more than they could handle, despite the home ice advantage.

The Bears took a two goal lead by the eight minute mark of the opening period, but play tightened up from that point as the Huskies managed to defend their own zone effectively.

At 16:26, Dave Nicholls capitalized on a power play, with help from Abbs and Duff Mitchell and the team netted two more in quick succession, one from Ed Davis and the second from Nicholls.

At 3:24 of the second frame, Duff Mitchell made it 4-2 in Haliburton's favour, but the Bears came back to tie the score with goals at 4:36 and 5:11.

Nicholls comleted the hat trick at 6:01 and the Huskies were again in front. Two quick powerplay goals by Ron Yake, only 12 seconds apart, opened up a solid cushion, and the Huskies appeared to be on their way to another win. But Bracebridge can't be counted out until the final buzzer sounds, as the Huskies have found out on more than one occasion this season.

The visitors came back with four in a row, at 11:19, 11:40, 14:59 and 15:24 to move in front by one.

The Huskies managed to tie the score in the final seconds, as Gary Harrison found the mark, and the teams headed into the third with eight apiece.

The momentum remained with the Bears in the final period, as they notched two more at 5:41 and 11:19 before Ron Yake got his third of the game, at 13:29. Yake followed it up with a fourth goal at 15:10, but it was as close as the Huskies could come. The Bears kept the pressure on in the final minutes and put two more into the mesh, winning the game 12-10.

This Friday the Huskies will travel to Oro. Saturday, they'll host Penetang at the Dysart arena. Game time is 8 p.m.

Thunderbirds in first spot

Current team standings in Wednesday afternoon mixed league bowling are: Thunderbirds, 29; Sky Larks, 28; Pelicans, 26; Miss Fits, 22; Sky Sliders, 21; and Sting Rays, 21.

Men's high average to date - Jim Grant, 203; ladies' high

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The Scoresheet

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First period: 3:16 Greg Newell scored unassisted; 5:39 Greg Newell scored from Paul Aggett.

Second period there was no scoring.

Third period: 1:50 Greg Newell scored unassisted on a power play; 5:16 Sunderland scored on a power play; 10:01 Greg Newell scored unassisted; 13:19 Daryl Ward scored from Tom MacLeod.

Andrew Burk was in goal for Minden.

Minden Midgets played in Minden Saturday, February 6. Minden 2, Little Britain 8.

Scoring for Minden were Scot Hamilton from Jeff Stamp and Wade Barry; and Rob MacLeod from Scot Hamilton and Stamp.

Minden Juveniles played in Millbrook Thursday, February 4. Minden 3, Millbrook 4.

The Juveniles played in Minden Friday, February 5. Minden 4, Millbrook 3.

The best four of seven series is now tied at one game each.

Upcoming Games

Friday, February 12 - 8:00 p.m. - Millbrook Juveniles at Minden.

Saturday, February 13 - 1:00 p.m. - Lakefield Tykes at Minden; 2:00 p.m. Oakwood Novice at Minden; 3:00 p.m. Omemee Atoms at Minden; 4:00 p.m. Bewdley PeeWees at Minden; 5:30 p.m. Bewdley Bantams at Minden; 7:00 p.m. Bewdley Midgets at Minden.

Beaverton puts Bantams to wall

The Haliburton Bantams, who have had a terrific season coming into the playoffs, find their backs to the wall after losing their first two games to Beaverton in their best three out of five series.

During the regular schedule the club beat Beaverton twice and tied them once in the Woodville Tournament when they were short of players. The Bantams responded to the pressure on Sunday night to win their first game of the series 5 to 1.

The Beaverton club is quite strong and it will take a good team effort to come back and win three straight, although the club served notice on Sunday, that that is their intentions. They played a very strong, disciplined game and for once in the series the puck was going into the net for them on their good scoring chances. The defence played a better game, limiting Beaverton's top player to only one goal and that was on a power play. Vince Duchene in the Haliburton net appeared steadier than he did in the first two games.

In the first match Beaverton scored off the opening faceoff at the 13 second mark to set the pace of the game. Haliburton had a rough time early in the period and were lucky they were not down more as the visitors controlled the play. Chris LaPorte tied the score from LaRue and MacInnes at the midway point of the period. The second period was a close checking affair until Mike MacNaull gave Haliburton the lead with an unassisted tally. Beaverton tied the game in the first minute of the third by Fisher and then Fisher gave Beaverton the go ahead goal with his third of the night. Chris LaPorte scored on a pass from Tran LaRue to tie the game at 10 minutes and the game remained tied until the final buzzer, although both teams had some excellent scoring chances.

The referees called nine penalties in the final eight minutes and Haliburton were hard pressed to kill off some of them, as time expired. The referees would not give the teams a rest before the overtime and it was apparent that the teams were tired as the overtime swung into gear. The extra period was very exciting for the fans but Beaverton scored the winning goal with only two minutes remaining. Haliburton pulled their goalie but to no avail as the final score was 4 to 3 for Beaverton.

On Friday night the local boys travelled to Beaverton and were beaten in the last 1:27 seconds 6 to 5 but deserved a better fate as they rallied from a two goal deficit twice in the game.

MacNaull opened the scoring at the six minute mark from Kuno only to have Beaverton roar back with goals at the end of the period. The home team jumped into a 3-1 lead at the midway point of the second but MacNaull scored his second of the game two minutes later. Beaverton scored to end the period at 4 to 2.

Haliburton made a valiant attempt to come back when they scored in the first 30 seconds by LaPorte from LaRue and MacNaull on a power play and then tied the game half way through the period when Dennis McKee rammed in a goal from the side of the net. Beaverton went ahead with four minutes remaining only to have Mike MacNaull tie the game again with his third of the night. Cory McKnight and Len Johnston assisted.

Haliburton missed several good chances near the end of the game but with both teams shorthanded Beaverton notched the winner with only 1:27 left in the game.

Haliburton were not up to their tight defensive game and as a result had the most goals scored on them in any game this season. The forwards could not score, especially in the second period and the defence could not contain Beaverton's top guns. Haliburton was down after the game after losing both games by such narrow margins.

It was Haliburton's time for celebration on Sunday night as the Haliburton club played an excellent game and as a result skated away with a convincing five to one win right in Beaverton. The key to the win was the early first goal off the opening faceoff on a nifty passing play that Tran LaRue scored at eight seconds on passes from LaPorte and MacNaull, as well as the strong defensive play of Blake, McKnight, Cooper and MacInnes. Duchene was much steadier in the Haliburton net as well.

Cory McKnight blasted a shot from the point three minutes later from MacNaull and Kuno and Dennis McKee gave Haliburton a three goal lead when he scored with only two minutes remaining. Mike Blake received an assist. McKnight scored his second of the game with a hard slapshot from the blueline on a power play that all but salted away the game. MacNaull and LaPorte were credited with assists.

The Beaverton club were frustrated to the point that they became very chippy and handed out various types of cheap shots after the whistle had sounded. The referees took two periods to see what Beaverton were doing and then began giving them the penalties they deserved.

Fisher scored their only goal in the first minutes of the third on a power play but Chris LaPorte came back a minute later and notched the final goal on a pass from Blake to end the scoring and give Haliburton their much needed 5 to 1 win.

Beaverton received 13 penalties, half of them in the third period and eight of their penalties were for roughing and unsportsmanlike conduct. Haliburton did not receive any penalties for those type of infractions, and it was evident to the spectators the Beaverton team was trying to intimidate the Haliburton club. The local boys held their tempers and did not retaliate which was certainly hard for them to do under the circumstances, and a credit to the team as a whole.

The fourth game was played in Haliburton on Tuesday night with fifth and final game in Beaverton on Sunday night.

PeeWees rebound with two victories against Beaverton

The Haliburton Little Huskies Pee Wees rebounded with two victories against Beaverton on the week-end to take the lead in their best of five series two games to one.

Last Tuesday, the Little Huskies had dropped the first game on home ice losing 5-3 in a hard fought contest.

Haliburton jumped off to an early 3-1 lead on two goals by Erin Nicholls, assisted by Jaro Cooper and Jeff Popple, and a goal by Colin Hunter with assists going to Ron Perrin and Jeff Warburton.

Beaverton fought back to tie the game in the second period. Beaverton scored mid way through the second period to take the lead and finished off the game with an empty net goal making the final score 5-3.

On Friday night the Little Huskies travelled to Beaverton with the intention of avenging their opening game loss.

Beaverton opened the scoring in the second period scoring two goals to take the lead. Colin Hunter tied the score with a shot from the point set up by Jaro Cooper. Drew Mitchell gave Haliburton the lead with one second left in the period with assists going to Jeff Popple and Jeff Emmerson.

Beaverton tied the score in the third period of the year, scored the winning goal on a rebound off a shot by Jaro Cooper making the final score 3-2 for Haliburton.

The Little Huskies took the lead in the series on Sunday as they won their second consecutive game on the road against Beaverton. Haliburton came out fired-up and stormed the Beaverton zone in the first period with relentless forechecking. The strong forechecking paid off in three goals. Red Nicholls, back from an ankle injury, opened the scoring at the 45 second mark with assists going to Jeff Smith and Colin Hunter. Nicholls notched his second goal when he pocked in a shot from the slot. Strong corner work by Jeff Warburton and Jaro Cooper had set Nicholls up.

Less than one minute later Ben Packard finished off a fine three way passing play from Nicholls and Cooper to

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Huskies

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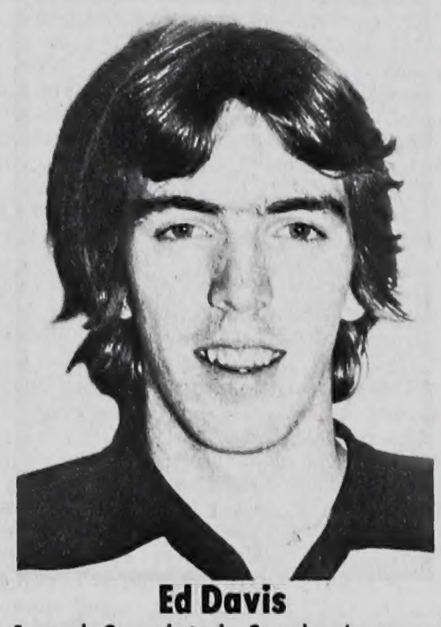

Ed Davis

1 goal, 2 assists in Sunday's game

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OMHA Atoms tie and lose in two round robin games

The Haliburton OMHA Atoms played two games against Beaverton on the week-end and came away with only a tie for their efforts. With only one game remaining in the round robin series the local boys need a win against Millbrook on Wednesday to assure them of a spot in the playoff at the end.

On Friday night the Haliburton team came out strong and quickly jumped into a 2-0 lead. Defenseman Darren Byers scored the first goal unassisted on a beautiful solo effort and then Phil Johnston put Haliburton two goals up with assists from Shaun Perrin and John Vuksic. However early in the second period, Beaverton began to find their skating legs and before the period was over had notched two markers to tie the score. The third period was a fast, exciting period with both teams having several scoring opportunities but Gavin McKnight in the Haliburton goal and the Beaverton goaltender were outstanding and the game ended in a tie.

On Sunday afternoon in Beaverton the locals couldn't seem to find their skating legs and when the final whistle sounded the boys found themselves on the short end of a 4-0 score. Beaverton jumped into an early lead and never looked back as the Haliburton team could muster very little attack.

The boys now find themselves in a very important game Wednesday (tonight) at 7 at the local arena against Millbrook. This should prove to be a very exciting contest so why not try and get out to cheer these young players on to victory.

Bowling scores

Team standings for the Tuesday afternoon bowling league as of February 2, 1982 are as follows: Steamrollers 258½ points, Road Runners

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Jim Grant holds men's high

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average to date - Ev Stata, 197.

Men's high single to date - Jim Grant, 333; ladies' high single to date - Flo Henderson, 301.

Men's high triple to date - Jim Grant, 735; ladies high triple to date - Ev Stata, 731.

Games 200 and over were rolled by: Muriel Peters, 249, 205; Darlene Fearrey, 245; Kay Barry, 241; Norma Parish, 234; Wilbert Gibbs, 222; Stata, 220; Jim Grant, 213, 201; Ev Perrin, 210; Garnet Fajan, 208; Mary Woodcock, 211; Betty Yateman, 205; Phyllis MacDuff, 204; Jackie Banks, 201.

Obee's rink wins 'B' event

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Bob Ingram's rink and Doug Cross' rink defeated Don Clee's rink. The losing rinks moved in the 'C' competition and the winners entered the second round of 'B' play.

In the second frame of 'B' competition, Don Hardy's rink won over Brian Attridge's rink, Dave Gray's rink defeated Ron Barr's team, and Bill Obee's team out-played Doug Cross' rink. In the 'B' semi-finals, Don Hardy's rink was given a bye. Bill Obee's rink defeated Dave Gray's rink for the right to play in the championship match.

Bill Obee's team came out on top in the final match as Don Hardy's rink lost. Members of Obee's team were Penny Obee, Ron Reid and Dale Austin. Don Hardy skipped Jeannie Hardy, Gord Hardy and Barb Hardy. Dave Gray skipped Linda Beachli, John Beachli and Julie Gray.

In the 'C' event, Ron Attridge's rink out-played Ron Moss' rink, Gord Fisher's team defeated Bob Jones' rink, Bob Ingram's rink won over Don Clee's rink, Russell Woodcock's rink beat John Beachli's Norland rink, Ted Munro's rink was victorious of Ken Wilson's rink and Brent Colliver's rink out-shot Bob MacNaull's rink.

In the 'C' semi-finals, Gord Fisher's rink received a bye. Bob Ingram's rink defeated Brent Colliver's rink and then took the championship trophy, donated by Northernways Transit Ltd., after beating Fisher's rink.

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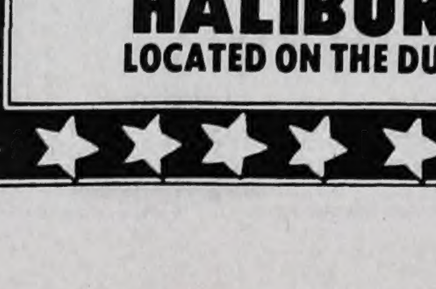

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Midgets tie with fiesty Beaverton

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets could be in for a tough time in their playoff series against Beaverton, and not only on the scoreboard. Beaverton's chippy and occasionally downright dangerous style of play doesn't make for good hockey, but it does force Haliburton to retaliate, putting key men in the box where they can't help to win games.

In the opening game of the series, played in Haliburton Friday, Beaverton took the lead on the early going, lost it briefly when Haliburton rallied, then regained it to hand the local club a 9-7 defeat. In the second match on Sunday, Haliburton racked up a commanding lead early and continued to score, evening up the series at a game apiece with a 10-4 victory.

In Friday's match, the visitors took a 2-0 lead in the opening two minutes, but Haliburton came back to move in front on three quick goals, two of them by Kelly Mitchell and the third by Scott Rae.

Beaverton began to open up in the second period, adding three more before Scott Rae connected for his second to leave Haliburton a goal behind going into the third.

Kevin Warburton lost little time in tieing things up for Haliburton as he netted one just 30 seconds after the final period got underway. Five minutes later, Kelly Mitchell completed a hat trick and put the home team back into the lead.

With 6:05 left on the clock, Beaverton beat netminder Tim Deremo to tie the score, but Stephen Smith connected less than a minute later to move Haliburton back out in front.

It looked like Haliburton might hold on to the lead, but Beaverton would not be denied. They drove in three unanswered goals in the final two minutes and 20 seconds to win the game 9-7.

In Sunday's match, the local club was once again slow off the mark, as Beaverton netted two quick goals in the opening minutes, but once they got their passing game working, Haliburton proved unstoppable.

Scott Mitchell notched two in a row to tie the score, and before the period ended, Bernie Upton and Scott Rae also tallied to give the Midgets a 4-2 lead.

Beaverton moved to within one at the mid point of the second period, but Rae and Upton each added goals to open up a cushion by the end of the period.

In the third period, play deteriorated as the officials coped with infraction after infraction. But despite the chippy aspect of the action, Haliburton netted four more goals, while the visitors could connect for only one.

Scoring for Haliburton were Kelly Mitchell, Scott Rae, Steve Smith and Scott Mitchell.

Final score was Haliburton 10, Beaverton 4.

Game three of the series is scheduled at Beaverton this Thursday, with game four slated for Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Dysart arena.

There was also the possibility that the Midgets would travel to Beaverton Tuesday night to make up a January 31 game that had to be cancelled because of poor weather.

Fifteen games played, Emmerson Lumber in lead

Fifteen games into the Haliburton men's recreational hockey league season, the Emmerson Lumber squad has a commanding 11 point lead in the standings. They have lost only two games, racking up a dozen victories and one tie.

League standings to date are:

TEAM	G.P.	W	L	T	Pts.
Emmerson Lumber	15	12	2	1	25
Haliburton Lumber	15	6	7	2	14
Curry Motors	15	5	9	1	11
Bishop & Wilson	15	4	9	2	10

Figure skaters pass test day

The Haliburton Figure Skating season is moving along rapidly. The members are working hard and many have progressed onto higher levels. Junior Test Day showed the following results: Stroking Badges - Bruce Milne, Hans Fluegal, Cari-Anne Foster, Lisa Sutherland, Jason Yakelashek. Dance I Badge - Cathy Sauve. Novice II Badge - Kendra Curry, Karen Elstone, Krista Mitchell, Danielle LaRue, Cathy Sauve. Jump Badge - Cyndy Byers.

A Senior Test Day was held in Minden last week. Those passing dances were: Dutch Waltz - Alison Sisson, Kim McDonald. Canasta Tango - Alison Sisson. Ten-Fox - Shona Ross. Fiesta Tango - Shona Ross.

On Saturday, February 6 Shona Ross travelled to the Uxbridge Invitational Competition. She placed second in the Ladies Interpretive category receiving a Silver medal. In competitions of this nature marks are very close among first, second and third winners. Shona missed receiving the gold medal by fractions of a point.

The skaters are now busy preparing for the Interclub competition. This competition is being held in Bobcaygeon this year on Sunday, March 7.

Plans are now underway for the annual skating carnival. More on this later.

Atoms lose to Fenelon team

The Tri-County Atoms hosted Fenelon Falls #1 on Saturday for the last game of the regular season. Haliburton opened the scoring with a goal scored by Christopher Dair, assisted by Brian Waller and Sean Billings. While the team played hard and had several chances they were unable to add to their score. Meanwhile Fenelon Falls scored once in the first period and twice in the second.

The team travels to Fenelon Falls on Saturday, Feb. 13 for a one day tournament, the first game against Norwood at 11 a.m.

Playoff schedules will be drawn up this week with details to be advised in due course.

From the chamber

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Reta was well known by residents and visitors both for her friendly and helpful disposition as well as her wonderful home cooking and baking. She was missed from the industry when she and Art retired, and she will be sadly missed by her many friends in the community now that she has been taken from us. May she rest in peace.

Tell Us What's Happening

Some new avenues of communication are being developed through the radio media. George Gudgeon tells us that he is the new regional correspondent for CHAY-FM and he will be in touch with us on a regular basis to report on events and happenings. You can call George directly at 286-3399 or 286-3001.

On C.B.C. both A.M. and F.M. we have made contact with Doug Ryan who lives just west of Dorset and does a phone report "live" each Tuesday on the "Ontario Morning" show. He will be giving the Muskoka-Haliburton report so we are feeding him with lots of information for that purpose. Keep the Chamber posted on your event and Doug will hear about it.

The Ministry of Industry and Tourism is providing more and more publicity on events and attractions (even if they do get the odd phone number wrong) but as always they need a lot of advance notice. The Summer events book is now being prepared and we need to supply them with information by the end of February on what is taking place during June, July and August. Please let us know now. What is happening.

This Saturday, February 13, in Gooderham it's the annual "Stump Jumpers" Snowmobile Rally commencing at 2 p.m. with a wind-up dinner and dance at the community hall. You can participate in any one or more of the events with a discount price of only $10 per person to get into all three. Playing for the dance is "The Centre Line."

In Minden, the Kinettes are holding a Valentine Dance at the Community Centre on Saturday also commencing at 8:30 p.m. and featuring D.J. Tommy Williamson. There will be a lunch served and of course, a special occasion permit is in effect. The Kinettes turn any money raised in these events back into community service.

The Federal Business Development Bank will be at the PineStone Inn on February 23 and 24. On Tuesday, the 23rd, they will be running a one day crash course on "Basic Bookkeeping for Small Business Operators" from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The registration is only $40 which includes all materials and your lunch.

On Wednesday, the 24th, they will be available for private consultation with any individuals who may be interested in either funding or counselling programs that they provide. During these trying times it may certainly help to have a chat with them - they are here to help.

Flo Henderson is high bowler

Starting the third series in Wednesday afternoon bowling, team standings are: Sting rays, 63; Sky Sliders, 65; Miss Fits, 65; Thunderbirds, 68; Pelicans, 58; Sky Larks, 79.

High bowlers for the day were: Flo Henderson, 221, 252, triple of 644; Ev Stata, 216, 211, triple of 626; Jim Grant, 306, triple of 644; Kay Barry, 254, triple of 591.

Other games over 200 were rolled by: Muriel Peters, 218; Wendy Kirkpatrick, 215; Phyllis MacDuff, 215; Gord Bennet, 212; Jackie Banks, 211; Mary Lou Bird, 211; Ev Perrin, 200; and Brenda Tilley, 200.

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Steamrollers still lead pack

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235 points, Misfits 231½ points, Troopers 230½ points, Bloopers 220½ points and Dambusters 201 points.

Triples of 600 and over were rolled by Norm Clift 716, Roy Parnell 637 and Harry Henderson 627.

Games of 200 and over were rolled by Norm Clift 297 and 266, Lloyd Boskett 200, Roy Parnell 220, 213 and 204, Gladys Reid 229, Eva Piper 203, Linda Salvatori 209, Ruby Francis 207, Bill Mighton 202 and 209, Vera Fader 210, Peggy Bassett 237 and Harry Henderson 255 and 206.

Virna Wagg came in fifth in the Colt 45 at Lindsay on January 31.

PeeWees win

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give Haliburton a 3-0 lead.

Beaverton scored once in the second period to narrow the count to 3-1.

The Little Huskies played a strong defensive third period led by the clutch goaltending of Darryl Goodall to preserve the lead and head back to Haliburton with a 2-1 lead in the series. The Little Huskies' fourth game was played on Tuesday night. Results were not available at press time.

County bowlers raise funds for Big Brothers Association

Bowlers from across Haliburton County will take to the lanes this week to raise funds for the Haliburton County Big Brothers Association. The bowlers, who are members of the Thousand Lakes Bowlers Association, have sought sponsorship on a per pin basis to raise money for the organization, which assists boys from fatherless homes.

The 'Bowl for Millions' campaign, which takes place across the province this week, will be capped by a Celebrity Day at Carnarvon Lanes. Area club presidents, politicians and others will square off to see who can raise the most funds.

The action gets underway at 2 p.m. Saturday.

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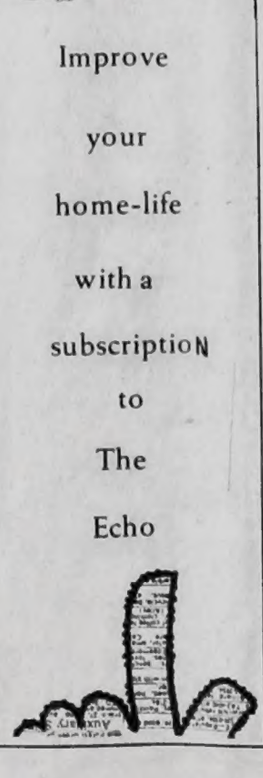

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Happy Gang News

by Watson Anderson

Hats off (some place where it's warm) to the crews of the snow clearing equipment of Dysart et al for the marvelous snow clearance of the streets and sidewalks and in particular extendicare parking and frontage. It makes our daily walks a pleasure and eliminates any envy of the motorists. This snow that must be pushed and shovelled about is a very remarkable substance, much more so than meets the eye. It is a very efficient insulation for soil, especially tree or shrub roots, it moderates winter by giving up its enormous amount of latent heat when forming so that without it temperatures of -100 degrees C would be common in the subarctic regions where Haliburton is.

Monday our ladies discussed plans to craft ties both bow and four-in hand out of the Haliburton Highland tartan. Just as soon as they get patterns and learn the best lay as regards warp and woof they will go into production in the guidance of Ivy Shaw and maybe Kathy Carey.

We had bible study Tuesday morning led by June Devolin and at this time she announced her decision to study many of the biblical stories of the old testament at this period. The first story was to be the fall of Jericho by the Israelites and led by Joshua the prophet one of the old testamenters. It was with pomp, ritual, and pageantry that Joshua led his army around Jericho daily for seven days but seven times on the seventh day. On the final circuit, while trumpets blared and on signal a loud shout emerged from the troops at which time the city walls fell flat, allowing the Israelites to easily enter and destroy everything.

In the afternoon Helen Archer and Bernice Ross were the volunteer helpers at bingo, Ray Smith calling. It was a good game in which everyone won and out the window the sun cast a shadow of the lowly groundhog.

In the evening Nancy Picard, piano, and Peggy Neville, concert singer, gave out a generous repertoire of delightful entertainment.

The conference of the premiers and Prime Minister became more confused than ever. Labor union are static or rising. A news clipping advised us that Gordon Cressy, chairman of the United Way now gets $80,000 per annum exemplifying the most moderate corporate incomes. The elected members of the government got another raise lately without asking. No wonder Prime Minister Trudeau says he won't budge. Why should he? All of these excess incomes allow the recipients to bask in southern climes, squandering our currency and making the foreign debt much higher. Undoubtedly some of them have a nice villa tucked away in the south seas like Minaki lodge in case Canada's economy really gets out of hand. The taxpayers now have no confidence in government or pre election promises. This conference like other conferences simply appears to be exercises in futility.

At extendicare where the Happy Gang are trying to raise some cash to pay for some of our outings by making doilies, quilts, mens' bow and regular four-in-hand ties out of this becoming famous Haliburton Highlands tartan.

Wednesday Noreen Stevens, Vera Griffin, Ada Denholm, Muriel Covert and Sylvia Gilbert, made some sugar cookies with the help of Kathy Carey, for Valentine day and Flossie Burk, Hazel Parish and Maud Weston cut out pieces of fabric to make the quilts. It is quite a production and quite intricate. Tiny squares are made out of tinier pieces stitched together by hand or we may contrive to do it by a sewing machine. These composite pieces are sewn onto white or colored squares, which will then be assembled.

In a recent issue we mentioned Canada's Babel curse, a very interesting biblical story but for some reason it was not published. Everything must be culled before it is refined and our efforts in writing is no exception. The only reason we can think of is that it may be deemed racial, and Canada's racial laws are stricter and more enforcable than laws against murder. This will become clearer say 30 years down the road when it is found that no postmaster becomes qualified unless he or she is fluently bilingual. Such rules are not made by parliament but by orders in council.

Rev. John Smith, pastor of the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton led us in the Friday morning devotional period, his wife Velma was the pianist. The theme was love as extolled in St. Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians, ch. 13, a most amazing chapter and love is the most amazing of the spirits. We cannot ignore that "we are a part of all that we have met" because if we met no one in our existence we would be nothing. That is one reason we have to love everyone, it is to them that we owe everything and in particular love. Once again we missed our snack with the Smiths and a cup of tea.

Three movies were shown in the afternoon, Ray Smith projectionist; 1. City of Wax showing the society of honey bees; everyone works except the male drones who exist only to inseminate the virgin queen while in flight and in doing so the queen extracts the male appendages to herself killing him and ensuring a life supply of semen without further mating. Quite a society, the workers work and the queen produces fertile eggs to produce workers and if needed infertile eggs that will produce drones. 2. Audubon, The Birds of America; a France born Frenchman making an incredible career in the United States; 3. The Shape of Things.

Gallery hosts workshop for exchange of ideas

Winter workshops at the gallery bring old friends and new faces together in a warm exchange of ideas and stories.

On January 28, 22 women registered for a machine quilting workshop with Kathleen Copeland of Peterborough. They worked from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. sewing a log cabin square, which could later be made into a practical item. Many commented on how much they had learned from Kathleen. Joan Pearson, convenor of the quilting group remarked "This is the best workshop we have ever had." In fact, so many enjoyed the day, that Susan Little arranged with Kathleen to return February 10 to give a quilted clothing instruction in the morning and smocking in the afternoon. Contact Susan at Sir Sandford Fleming if you would like to register.

The Rug Hooking Group's convenor Joan Stinson arranged for a workshop with their favourite teacher Elva Hasselfeldt. This group has long been impressed with Elva's individual way of planning her own designs and hand painting and dyeing the swatches. Completed pieces of work in progress can be seen at the Gallery. Elva gave a workshop in her dyeing techniques at Willow Beach Lodge February 8. The Hookers, as they are affectionately called, are happy to demonstrate their skills Wednesday through Saturday at the Gallery from 1:30 - 3:30 until February 17. After seeing how the swatches are cut and the fine strips are hooked into place one cannot help but be impressed with the patience of these crafts people.

Ask for an explanation of sculpting but don't ask for prices. Very few of these "labors of love" will be sold.

March brings Masquerade - an exhibition of masks and marionettes and Dario Domingueo. He will give a two day workshop in constructing marionettes March 19 and 20. Learn a new craft this winter and join the busy folk at the Gallery.

February means heart month

Special series deals with heart disease, and prevention

Editor's note:

February is heart month, a time when people across the country are asked to donate whatever they can to aid the fight against the nation's number one killer, cardiovascular disease.

To compliment the campaign, the Canadian Heart Fund has prepared a series of four articles on aspects of heart disease and its prevention. In the interest of public education, the Echo will carry the four articles, beginning with this week's piece, which discusses the relationship between excercises and a healthy heart. Succeeding articles will focus on the risks of smoking, the effects of diet on cardiovascular disease, and the recognition of heart attack symptoms.

To warm up the atmosphere on a cold winter evening, all that's necessary is to gather a few friends together and turn the conversation to the subject of physical fitness and exercise and their relationship to heart disease. Within seconds body temperatures rise and blood circulation speeds up as the pros and cons are delivered with authority by instant experts. Case histories of people running in marathons after recovery from heart attack are matched with those of neighbours who dropped dead jogging or lived to ninety years of age with no other exercise than lifting a book or bending an elbow.

What are the facts?

Physical fitness, or the lack of it, is usually described in terms of ability to perform some type of physical exercise in relation to an ideal or accepted standard. However, during exercise, the heart is responsible for carrying blood containing oxygen and nutrients to those tissues performing the work and returning the waste products for elimination. Inasmuch as we spend the major part of our lives, whether at work or play, in performing some physical effort, it is obvious that the heart is a vital organ in meeting the demands of whatever exercise is undertaken.

A healthy heart may limit physical exercise, if it is not used to heavy work and, if the heart is diseased, it may be unable to meet the demands of modest exercise. By exercise, the heart can improve its ability to perform prolonged work without difficulty. In the absence of heart disease, properly graduated training will not harm the heart and except in some "super-human" marathon effort or competitive athletics, there is no fear of taxing the heart through exercise.

Controversy arises, however, when one asks the question, "Will exercise prevent heart disease?" Hardening of the arteries, particularly the heart's own coronary arteries, starts at an early age and is extremely complex, varying markedly in individuals. There is encouraging evidence that deaths due to heart attack or coronary artery disease are less frequent in people who exercise regularly and that recovery is better and more rapid. But there is no good evidence that hardening of the arteries can be eliminated by exercise.

Whether or not exercise or physical fitness will prevent heart attacks, there is no doubt of their other benefits. An improved feeling of physical and emotional well-being, better carriage and appearance, relief from boredom, escape from tension and the satisfaction of accomplishment are all benefits to be obtained from a well-planned, enjoyable, recreational exercise program.

Enthusiasm for a sudden plunge into exercise should be tempered by some sober facts. Many adults with coronary heart disease exhibit no symptoms when the heart is not called upon to perform heavy work. Thus we may hear of people whose heart attack may have been precipitated by sudden, unaccustomed heavy exertion, such as shovelling after the first snowfall. Doctors com-

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Senior League

by Bert Harrison

The winter carnival is over, for another year, I guess. Judging by the crowds it was a real success. We enjoyed the bus ride down through the Minden streets with Doris at the wheel. She handles it so neat.

There was a nice service in the chapel Sunday night. Harold Thompson read the lesson from Luke, 23rd chapter, and led in prayer. Mrs. Thompson played. Mr. Burgess took his text from the 46th verse: "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit." It was nice to have Mrs. Burgess with us again.

Monday afternoon the ladies were in the Craft room again - some knitting afghans, some making dolls. Others rolling skeins of yarn into nice neat balls. Watched two movies Monday night which were really grand. "The Living Lakes", and "Medical Mission to the Mayoland".

Tuesday morning Rev. George Elliott of Minden Anglican Church held a communion service in the chapel here. He spoke of Jesus calming the waters on the Galilean sea. He can do the same for you and me, if life gets hard, and the going rough, providing we have faith enough. To all who play music here at the Crest, and come each Tuesday night to give of their best.

To all the ladies groups from country or town, serve a tea party each week, we are never let down.

Then there's Mrs. Coburn, and helpers - bless their hearts, always quite willing to do their own parts.

Then there's the Clergy who come Tuesday, and Sunday - leave us well blessed to start in on Monday.

To all of these volunteers we say a big "Thank you" and also three cheers.

Ellen Johnson had a birthday on the first of February. She has mellowed down a lot, is not quite so contrary. I went to see her on her ninety-third birthday. She seemed quite glad to see me, and this she had to say - "Bert, you'll lose all interest when you get as old as I am. I'm no longer interested in men."

We miss Mrs. Oliver. She has been gone for weeks. We hope she will come back to us, with dimples in her cheeks.

Roy Anderson is coming back again. We are sorry he lost a limb. But he will get the best of care - they'll be good to him.

The Robertson sisters - both Linda and Doris are always planning what they can do for us. We exercise down in the gym to keep our joints supple. In the Craft room they are both teacher and pupil. Now, here are two gals, we really hold dear. I don't know what we'd do, if they ever left here.

I think I'll close my letter now. There's nothing more to tell. Unitl you hear from me next week, I wish my readers well.

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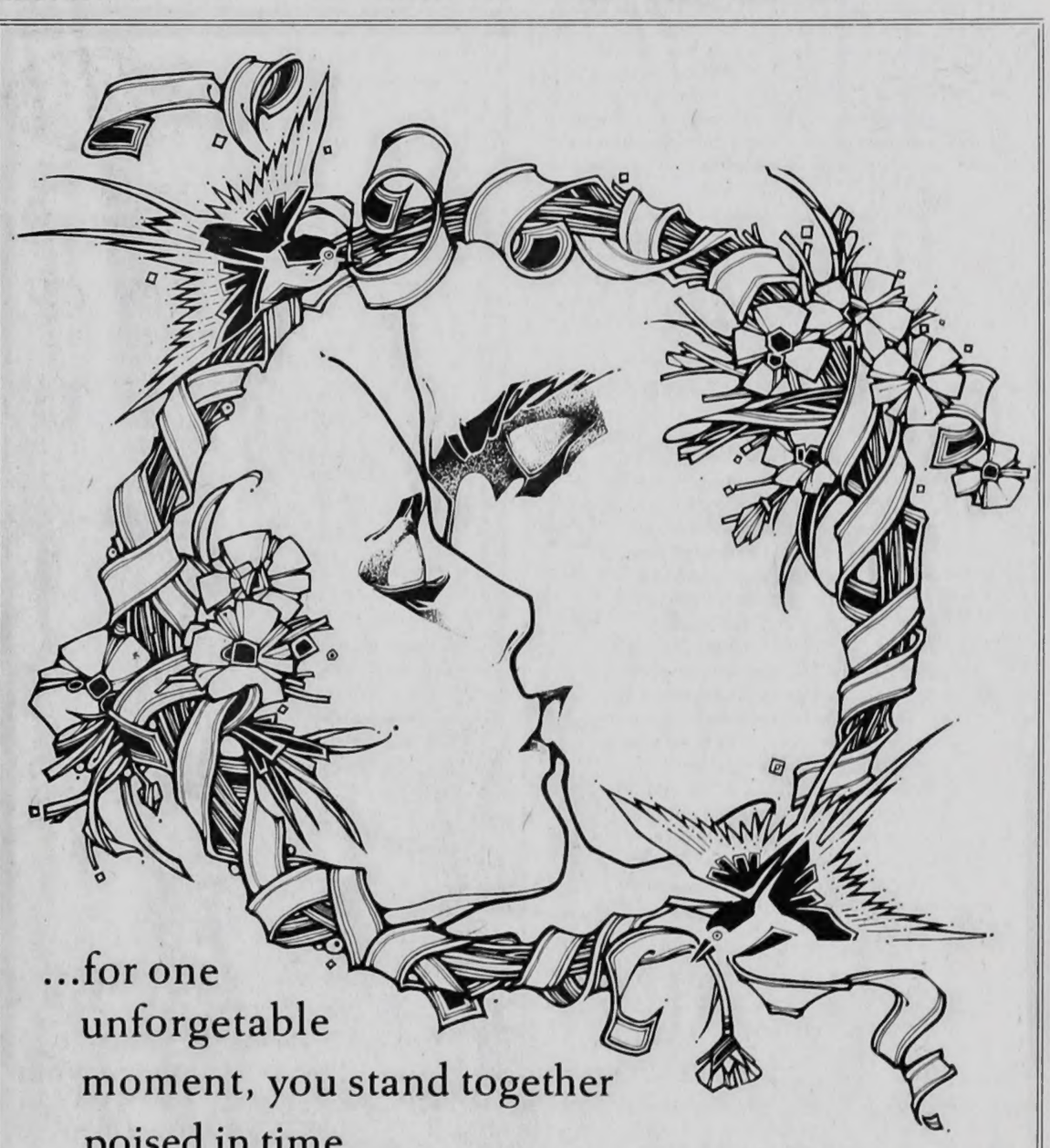
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Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Miss Eleanor Booth and Mr. Stephen Bell of Toronto spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bell.

Mr. Roy Hadley, accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, Winnie and Steven Caister, of Peterborough, spent last Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Ruby Maxwell.

The United Church Women met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mae Pickens with 12 ladies present. Jean Goff chose "Missions and Service" as the theme of her talk. Since she is the "M & S" secretary of the Tory Hill Pastoral charge, she explained how the givings reached head office. She also listed the various services provided by the M&S fund both at home and abroad. The president, Pat Thornett, thanked the speaker for the research necessary in the preparation of so informative and challenging a message. Following a business period, the hostess, Vaneita Pickens, served a delicious lunch.

Six Gooderham boys are players on the Wilberforce minor hockey midget team. They are: Neil Madill, Jeff Graham, Steven Detler, Craig and Ron Mintz, and Tim Winder. Last Friday they won their game against Apsley. The team are selling tickets to raise money for their club. The draw will be held Saturday, February 20 at Harcourt Hall. The prizes to be drawn include: a snowmobile helmet donated by Murray Hunter, a pair of snowmobile boots donated by Ron Barr and a pair of snowmobile mitts donated by the Glamorgan Firemen. These donors deserve thanks for their support. On Saturday, September 13, this midget team will be playing in a tournament at Wilberforce for the Gary Agnew Memorial Trophy. The eight competing teams will be four church league teams from Peterborough as well as teams from Blackstock, Norwood, Oakwood and Wilberforce. At that time the CHEX Chickens from Peterborough will provide laughs as they meet a team from the South Algonquin Kinsmen Club.

Gooderham is also represented on the Wilberforce Novice team by Tony Billings, Jason Billings, Michael Billings, Jamie Billings, Cory Hunter and Wayne Barr. Last Saturday the team won the first game in the play-offs. Their schedule is for games with two Bancroft teams and one from Apsley. Congratulations boys!

Betty and Harvey Robbins of Cultus were week-end visitors of Marjorie Hunter, Evelyn Ambo, with her daughter, Lynette, also of Cultus, spent the week-end at the home of Marie and Jim Dewey.

Margaret and Dawson MacDuff of Scarborough spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madill and Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacDuff. They also attended the silver anniversary party at the Community Centre.

Donna and Bob Madill of Peterborough spent the week-end at their cottage on Pine Lake.

Just a reminder about the foot clinic at the Community Centre, February 18 in the afternoon. If you have foot problems, you'll find this clinic most helpful. Phone 447-2803 for an appointment.

We hope to see you at the snowmobile rally, dinner and dance February 13 at the Community Centre.

The Community Centre was the setting for an enjoyable surprise party last Saturday night. The occasion was the 25th wedding anniversary of Yvonne and Elgin MacDuff who were totally surprised. The evening was spent socializing and dancing. Lunch consisted of a great variety of sandwiches and relishes along with a huge cake made and beautifully decorated by a niece, Goldie Dudman, was served. Guests from out of town included Yvonne's parents, Eva and Carl Sisson of Lindsay, her sister, Marilyn Hadley, husband Ivan and daughter, Karen; Elgin's sister Charlotte Raby, husband, Mitchell, from Belleville, another sister Violet Billings, husband Lester, and Goldie and Marshall Dudman of Burnt River, June Henderson with her daughter and son-in-law of Lindsay, Beverley and Merle Cook also of Lindsay. Other out of town guests, too numerous to mention were from Scarborough, Peterborough, Haliburton, West Guilford, Minden and Wilberforce and the many Gooderham relatives and friends. Although it was such a complete surprise, I'm sure the bride and groom of 25 years will cherish the many happy memories of this evening. Congratulations and sincere wishes for many more happy years.

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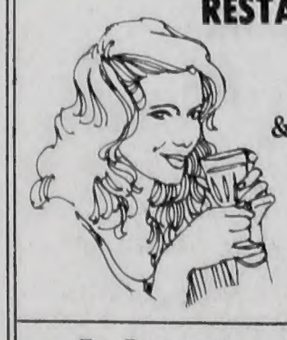

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Guilford Pulse Beat

by Bill Wood

Last week I received a nice note from Bill and Nancy Geddis from Ridgetown, Ontario. They are summer residents of Pine Lake and are pleased that this reporter is keeping them up to date on the news around the Guilford area. They wish me to give their kindest regards to all the people in the area.

Greg Cooper is back at the West Guilford Shopping Centre after his prolonged illness and is "cracking the whip" after his long rest.

I understand two ladies from the area were in Peterborough for some medical tests. Joan McKay and Flo Henderson spend Wednesday, January 27 taking the tests and I hope everything goes well with them now.

Evelyn Robertson contacted me from the Haliburton Lake area. She informed me that the Fort Irwin Residents Association of Haliburton Lake had a meeting February 2. The meeting was hosted by May DeYoung and co-hosted by Mayne Douglas. A letter was read that they had received from Sheryl Bruce. Miss Bruce is a local girl who is a foreign exchange student in Barra Mansa, Brazil. She is the daughter of a member of the Haliburton Rotary Club. The ladies of the Fort Irwin Residents Associations also decided on a pot luck supper and two crafts workshop. They wish to thank those people responsible for promoting the January Flea Market at the Legion. They were pleased with the sales they sold there. The group is looking forward to participating again on March 6 and expect to offer more handknits, used clothing, and assorted crafts. At that time they will also have for sale tickets for a beautiful handmade quilt that has won prizes in local fairs. It will be a pay-what-you-draw raffle and no ticket will be over 50 cents.

Tickets will also be available by contacting any of the ladies from the associaton. The draw will be held the week-end of the Haliburton Lake Regatta in August. I I hope the association sells all their products and many tickets at the March 6 flea market. My thanks to Evelyn Robertson for this news.

The five young people who were in the skate-a-thon for the Norm Barry family have tabulated their pledges and have collected over $400 for the cause. They skated 50 laps at the Haliburton arena and these are the results of their individual pledges: Bethany Wood $250; Nicole Kanters $70; Sharon Howard $40; Corinne Handy $27.50; and Willy Wuillem $17. Bethany was the sole coordinator of the event and thanks to

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Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Mark Brelsford is a furniture designer and cabinet maker. Mark took his cabinet making training (approximately 14 years) as a boy, in England. He then spent 18 years of his working life as a chemical engineer but went back to his first love, cabinet making. He came to Canada in 1968 thence to Kinmount in 1974 where he does business from the home he is working on every spare moment. A full time apprentice in his first year is Clifford Williams and a part time worker, Peter Hammond, make up the crew who are turning out such beautiful pieces to fit into anv decor. They specialize in upholstered furniture. Mark guides his lifestyle in the principles of the Desiderata and his shop there is a printed sign which reads "Mark's Kawartha Workshop. Please note: I design and make everything I sell. I do not sell through retailers nor do I buy factory made furniture for re-sale. I do not make "Reproductions", all my work is original. If you like furniture of a particular period, I am a competent designer and craftsman and will design and build original pieces in the style of that period: I am guided by four principles: Design: to be beautiful. Engineer: to be functional. Build: to last. Price: to be fair to all parties." Mark's home and business is located on the west side of Hwy. 121 just north of town. This personable gentleman sure knows his woods and I enjoyed tremendously talking with him. By the way, he can deliver the finished product right to your home unless of course, you live in Detroit, in which case he sees that it is shipped properly to you.

Another accident took place this past week in which Em Harper was badly injured on a snowmobile. Marg Dettman is also a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital.

A very nice party was held at the home of Ken and Ida Young at Crystal Lake on January 24 which is when they celebrate their Xmas. All their children were safe at home except Kim who is in hospital with diabetis. Let's hope they find an absolute cure some day soon for all these ills.

Ida Young would like to thank once again, all of your who are so thoughtful in keeping the mailboxes cleared of snow. It's not an easy job these days but it sure does help make her mail delivery to you much easier. Thank you.

A family party was held at the home of Joyce and Jack Hills at RR1, Kinmount on Saturday, January 30 in honour of the birthdays of son-in-law Bill Cahill January 29 and daughter: Beverley Molloy, January 30. The whole family enjoyed the week-end very much but had to leave early due to the coming storm warnings.

Pearl Bradimore was yet once again, the lucky winner of $24 in the Kinmount Legion 50/50 draw.

Charlene and her son Steven Fountain and his friend, Shawn Henwood, all of Oshawa were week-end guests of Clara and Ambrose Watson.

If you've lost a pair of wool and leather gloves recently, they were found near St. Patrick's Church and can be picked up at the Kinmount P.O.

While on the subject of "lost", Betty Lonsdale spotted a little dog around the corners of 121 and 519 last Thursday. It was still there after six hours or so. Betty tells me it's a small dog, possibly just a pup, white, long shaggy hair, no collar, seems to be well trained, very friendly but heads for the road when he's outside. The Londsdales have reported the dog lost and kept him at their house on 519 over the night. If he's yours you'd better pick him up as Betty is falling in love with him.

Give Betty and John a call at 488-2863. This little pooch is hard to see against all this snow and was almost hit by one vehicle.

Results of St. Patrick's euchre on February 5: ladies' high: Georgina Young, ladies' low: Win Wilson, men's high: Jim Simpson, men's low: Hugh Phillips, lone hands: Clara Watson and there were 5½ tables of players.

Bobby Allen was badly injured when his tractor took off as he was working with it recently and at last report he was still in Intensive Care in Ross Memorial Hospital. Thanks to the keen eye of road crew members of Galway Township Ralph Maguire and Gerard Pearson who spotted the accident and called the ambulance. Let's hope Bobby will soon be well and about again.

My ceramics class is still going strong and this week I brought home the silliest looking elf dressed like Robin Hood, you ever saw. He'll probably end up helping guard the wishing well this summer.

A very happy seventy-first birthday to Harold Alton of Coboconk on February 9 with best wishes for many more.

How about a cheery card to some of our shut-ins? Pam Hall of the Patti House is back in hospital and sure would appreciate a word of cheer. Clyde Pardy and Helen Graham are suffering bad colds this past week and of course Bobby Allen and Gordon Swanton are in hospital.

Happy birthday to Donna Shaw on February 8.

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Wilberforce News

by J.M. Barker

Conditions are certainly more encouraging this year for the Wilberforce Minor Hockey Snowmobile Rally to be held February 20. Harcourt Hall is the starting point and registration includes a delicious spaghetti dinner, with a dance following for an additional $3. Sponsor sheets are available at various locations. Any support to further the involvement of our youth in wholesome sports activity is very worthwhile so borrow a machine, sponsor a rider or have a Big Noodle Attack; just turn out and support our kids.

Again from the minor hockey corner, Monmouth arena will be the scene on Saturday, February 13 of the first annual Gary Agnew Memorial hockey tournament. Gary was a hockey enthusiast of every level of the game but nowhere was his support more ardently demonstrated than for our local minor hockey players. This year the midget teams are featured with the first face-off at 8 a.m. Come out and enjoy right through till 6 p.m.

It was surprise party time on Saturday past at the Legion Hall. Guest of honour was Pat Gallen on the occasion of his retirement from Wilberforce Planing Mill. A host of well-wishers gathered to present Pat with a beautiful beer stein, while his wife Phyllis accepted a lovely bouquet of roses. No legion affair lacks a feast and this was no exception, complete with an appropriately decorated cake. It was a good time, and we hope just the first of many enjoyable leisure days, Pat. That curling rink is bound to get a real work-out now!

Monmouth library was the setting for a fun night last Friday. By popular demand another will be held this week with Valentines being the subject. Isn't it great to have interested people like Donna and Bessie to run these evenings? All welcome.

The downward swing of the economy is being felt in all parts of our country, and this past Friday its effects hit home with the two-week layoff of 23 employees of the Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Co. With the 18 people layed off at Christmas, this leaves only 30 left working at the plant. A decline in demand resulting from the general economic slowdown was cited by General Manager Floyd Tighe, as the reason for the action. Their recently acquired mill in New Brunswick has also been cut to a two-day a week operation. He indicated that the entire lumber industry is slow-moving right now, but expressed a hope that trade will soon pick up.

In Tri-County action, Inter-City Tire met Bancroft Sports Centre Friday in their first game of that series. Not exactly the same style of play as the previous contenders provided, but again it was all tied up till the last few

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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

In February the fields are bedded down with snow, like blankets tucked about their ears, as if the world had gone to sleep. Along the highway muffled wheels go by without a sound, it is only those snowmobiles that roar; even the mailman in his labouring truck has drifted snow and ice to buck.

How we all wish that one week-end would come, with sunshine only. Do you know that it has stormed evey week-end this year? Right now I'm getting a little tired of looking out at snow and more snow.

Even the birds have left us. I wonder what the reason is?

It is hoped that all those who have cottages in the county have had the roofs shovelled off, for the snow is very deep, so if you have not had it done do contact someone to do it, otherwise you might not have a roof come spring, as the snow is still coming down.

February 8 was Heritage Day. This is not official of course, even though many

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her young friends for their cooperation and a job well done. The shower and the drop off station at the West Guilford Community Centre brought Norm and Jean many fine articles. Kitchen appliances, bedding, lamps, and groceries. I am sure they will find a use for all the merchandise you kind people donated.

A tip of the "Good neighbour" hat to Norm and Jean Barry for taking my daughter, Bethany, to the Red Cross Hospital last week. The storm that had me snowed in made it impossible for me to drive her myself. Bethany fell and injured her head after the skate-a-thon and had to be checked. Many thanks Norm and Jean.

House-Hold Hint of the week: Don't throw away those used "Bounce" fabric softener sheets! Mix 4 oz. of water and 2 oz. of any liquid fabric softener in a quart jar. Soak the used Bounce sheet (or J-cloth) in the solution. Squeeze the liquid back into the jar and hang the damp cloth up to dry. Then just throw the dry cloth into the dryer with your clothes. The solution and the cloths will last for weeks and you will not have to by "Bounce" sheets again.

Many thanks to all who contributed items for this column. Please keep them coming. That's all for now so God bless, and take care until next week.

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groups including the Women's Institutes of Ontario have tried to have the government make it official.

Clara Coulter of Peterborough is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Arnold Coulter.

Now I sit me down to eat, I pray the Lord I will not cheat. If I should reach for cake or bread, please guide my hand to meat instead.

The Kinnette Club are holding their Valentine Dance at the community centre this Saturday evening, February 13, from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. under special occasion permit. Tommy Williamson D.J. will provide the entertainment, and lunch will be served.

As you know the Kinettes do a lot to help the community so all profits from this dance will be used for community service here.

This Friday, February 12 there will be a Valentine Tea at St. Paul's Parish Hall starting at 1:30 p.m. and continuing until 3:30 p.m. The Thrift Shop will also be open upstairs.

Did you read the notice that came with your hydro bill? If not it was to tell you that you should replace any fuses over 15 amps with P or D heat sensitive fuses. The P fuses are for appliances that heat but aren't motorized. The D fuses should be used for all motorized appliances. These fuses protect you and are a precaution against electrical fires.

On Wednesday, February 3 Minden Figure Skating Club held a Test day. The Minden club did very well, passing 22 tests.

Go often to the house of thy friend, for weeds choke the unused path.

Marmalade Coconut Quick Bread: 1 2/3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour, 3½ tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, 2 tblsp. shortening, ½ cup white sugar, 1 egg well beaten, 1 tsp. grated orange rind, ¼ cup orange marmalade, ½ cup cut-up shredded coconut; ¼ tsp. vanilla, 2/3 cups milk. Grease a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift together, the all-purpose flour, baking powder, and salt, cream shortening; gradually blend in sugar. Combine well-beaten egg, orange rind, marmalade, coconut and vanilla; gradually blend into creamed mixture. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk, combining lightly after each addition; turn batter into pan spreading evenly; bake for 50 to 60 minutes. Stand loaf in its pan on wire rack for 15 minutes, then turn out on rack. Cool completely, slice and butter as needed.

Don't forget the adult movies on this Friday afternoon at the Library-Cultural Centre this Friday afternoon from 2-3 p.m. and the childrens cartoons the same evening from 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cockburn of Woodville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson last week.

Don't forget the skating parties every Thurday afternoon at the arena from 2 p.m. - 3 p.m., sponsored by the Minden Nursery Play School, for the month of February.

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends. It involves many things, but above all the power of going out of one's self, and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another.

Minden Women's Institute will be holding their regular meeting in the Common Room at the Library-Cultural Centre on Wednesday, February 17 at 2 p.m. Roll call is helpful hints. All ladies are welcome.

Keep March 14 open for the Minden Figure Skating Club carnival. It will be worth watching.

One has to have eyes in the back of their head, especially when walking with all the snowmobiles on the roads.

Winners at last week's mini card party were: Cribbage - Ethel Leigh, Lil Porter. Euchre: Lone hands - Carol Masson, Clare Brooks, Mary McKelvey.

As the lakes are really not safe this year, one is taking their life in their hands, and asking for trouble as many have found out to their sorrow, so be very careful near them.

So many Gods, so many creeds, so many paths that wind and wind, while just the art of being kind, is all the sad world needs.

Adios and take care now.

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late Gertie Sheldon who passed away this past week. Gertie was a life long resident here and her family will miss a dear mother.

Grant Benson, Ethel Farrow and Mrs. Bernie Traviss have all been in Ross Memorial Hospital and we wish them improved health. Hope you are soon home.

Little Robert Chynoweth, son of Ron and Bonnie has been very ill and I believe is in a Toronto hospital, also Laurie Gill's wife is very ill in a Toronto hospital. Those of us who do have good health - have wealth and we can count our blessing, can't we?

The heavy snowfalls of last week sure made travelling about very difficult. If you have a long drive may you know how relieved you were when you could once again drive the car out without getting stuck.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Fralick of Toronto were visitors of Ruth Fralick and Clara Schell one day last week.

Friday night, the Shiloh Young people and Coby Young people had a sliegh ride party with treats after.

Winners in Tuesday's euchre were as follows (held in the community hall): ladies first - Olive Austen, 75; ladies second - Judy McDonald 64; ladies consolation - Vina Neal, 52; gents' first - Ken Bowins, 76; gents' second - Gertie Crichton, 64; consolation - Tom Bowins, 44.

Bridge winners were Noreen Puterbough with a score of 4520. Lily Smith 3510 and Alex Gagne.

Clayton Cameron is one fellow who appreciates all this snow. He hitches up his horses to an old fashioned sleigh and takes folks for sleigh rides on week-ends. The many cottagers in the area appreciate an old fashioned sleigh ride and have Clayton booked most week-ends. It sure beats those noisy snowmobiles.

A good number of local people attended the big Farm Show.

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"Just when you think you have graduated from the school of experience, someone thinks up a new course."

The Community Centre Committee were pleased with the results of their dance that they held to raise money for their building fund. They held the 50-50 draw at the dance and the lucky winner was Jon Dairy, who received $100 which washalf of the amount raised by the sale of the tickets. This is a monthly affair and the February tickets are now on sale and the draw will be made at the end of the month.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Byard Fuller who passed away in his sleep last week. He was a member of the pioneer family of Fullers in the area.

There will be a card party at the Rideout Community Centre on Wednesday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. There will be prizes and a lunch will be served. Cost is $1 per person. All proceeds will go to the building fund for the Dorset Community Centre.

CORRECTION: The poker run from the Dorset Community Centre on February 13 is at 1 p.m. rather than 2 p.m. as reported in last week's news.

Birthday congratulations to those celebrating this month: Ellen Avery on the 8th and Daisy Townsend on the 15th. A happy anniversary to Rhoda and Walt Taylor who will have been married 53 years on February 12.

Congratulations to George and Mary Wilson of Twin Rocks on their lucky Wintario win of $100,000.

Ken and Michael McKay spent the week-end with the Max McKays.

Last Saturday some of the ladies of this community put forth a tremendous effort in the feeding of 275 people in their annual carnival dinner and they are to be congratulated. Maybe another year some of the younger ladies may like to join in and help.

We express sympathies to the Clifford Archers of London. Jan who was to have flown to Australia on Saturday with their daughter Jocylin received the sad news that her mother, Mrs. Dudley

The Dorset Community Centre building fund committee were delighted to receive a cheque in the amount of $500 from the Dorset Life liners. It was greatly appreciated and a great start for the 1982 fund drive.

I see where people complain about the local police towing their cars away when they hamper snow plowing and may be dangerous to snowmobiles and other cars. All through this snowy period there are reports of cars being towed in Bracebridge, Huntsville and other surrounding towns, under similar circumstances. So if your car is illegally parked in any area you are breaking the law and can expect it to be towed.

The next foot clinic will be held on Wednesday morning, February 17, so call for an appointment.

H.H. If your sewing pattern is worn and you wish to renew it place it on freezer paper with the shiny side up and press with a warm iron. The pattern will adhere and can be cut out, and be as good as new.

Carnarvon News

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The weather is running true to pattern as a storm is again making Sunday driving a hazard. It seems to have had an effect on the village too, as Mr. and Mrs. Richie Harrison joined the Len Lonsberry's, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapple and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster have all left for different destinations in Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fletcher left for Acapulco, Mexico. Dee Jennings also left for Toronto where she will spend a few days then she and the Gardners will drive to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson

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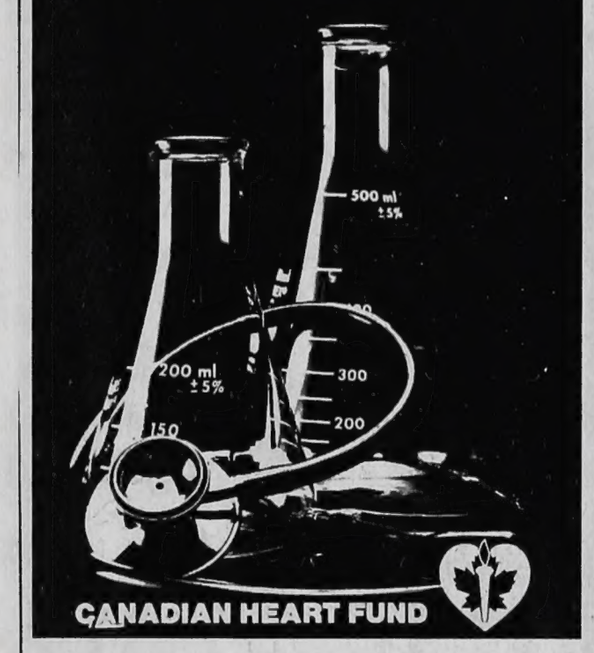

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23. COMING EVENTS

DANCE
at Stanhope Community Hall, Saturday, February 13, 9 p.m.
For further information please call 754-2564. Dance in aid of the Wilson family and the Stanhope Fly-In. 23-CA-10

RAILS' END GALLERY

Coming Events

Wednesday, February 10, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Workshop at the Gallery. Quilted clothing, 10 a.m. - 12. Smocking 1-4 p.m.
Exhibition of Hooking Craft continues until February 27. Demonstrations 1:30 - 3:30 Wednesday through Saturday until February 17.
Winter Carnival Craft Sale opens Friday, February 19 at 7 p.m. with songs by Victoria St. School children and Bill Gliddon.
Guild members! The newsletter is coming out soon. If you have news, ideas to include please phone Betty this week. Watch this column! We'll tell you when it's ready and where to pick it up. Help us save postage, please.
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27. THANK YOU

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We wish to thank our friends, and relations, and businesses around for all donations when our house burned down.
Also, thank you to all local churches for their support in our time of need.
Norm and Jean Barry and family.
27-P-10

Thank you to nurses and staff of Haliburton Red Cross Hospital for their excellent care shown to me during my recent stay. Also special thanks to Dr. Hartwick; and for phone calls, cards and those who visited me.
Thank you
Vera Bagshaw
RR1
Minden, Ont.
27-B-10

Thank you to all my many kind friends, neighbours and relatives who visited, phoned, sent cards and gifts and put such a large ray of sunshine and hope into my life.
Special thanks to Carnarvon Lumber, Aljan Motel, Haliburton Legion, and many more for gifts and cards. Also that nice fruit basket from Oshawa and Burlington. Many thanks to Haliburton area churches for all the visits, prayers and cards. To three girls who came to the hospital so early and stayed so long, and my son for the nice ride home. Also I can not forget all the ones that travelled to hospital from a great distance when I was admitted the first time.
God Bless You All
Cec. Bailey
27-P-10

31. DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Ashburn, Manitoba on Wednesday, February 3 1982
ROBERT JOHN MOOREHEAD
In his 43rd year.
Beloved husband of Cora McPhail; dear father of Barbara Ann (Mrs. Bricker), Diane (Mrs. Amos), John Thomas, David Earl, Robert Daniel, Paul William, Heather Faye and Stephen Nathan; loving grandfather of seven grandchildren; and dear brother of Tom, Pat, Harvey, Jim, Betty, Marj, Shirley, Faye.
Funeral Service
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, after 2 p.m. Sunday, for complete funeral service and committal in the Chapel on Monday, February 8, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. 31-CA-10

AT REST
At the Red Cross Hospital, Haliburton, on Friday, February 5, 1982
GORDON ROY SWANTON
In his 76th year.
Beloved husband of Catherine Austen; dear father of Elwood of Kinmount, Austen of Kinmount, Eric of Toronto and Grace (Mrs. John Traviss) of Gooderham; loving grandfather of fifteen grandchildren and nine great grandchildren; dear brother of Les Swanton and Elvena Burns of Bobcaygeon, and predeceased by Maggie, Will, Mally, James and Violet.
Funeral Service
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, after 7 p.m. Monday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday, February 9 at 2 p.m. Spring interment at Burnt River Cemetery. 31-CA-10

32. IN MEMORIAM

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We are thinking of you today,
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We thought about you yesterday,
And the day before that too.
We will think of you tomorrow,
And each day as we come and go;
We will think of you forever,
We love and miss you so.

Dear God take this message,
To Heaven up above;
Tell him how much we miss him,
And give him all our love.
Each time we see your picture,
You seem to smile and say:
''Don't cry, I'm only sleeping,
We'll meet again some day.''

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife Muriel, and family. 32-P-10

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF STANLEY URBANIAK
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having a claim against the estate of Stanley Urbaniak late of West Guilford, County of Victoria, who died on the 15th March, 1981 are required to file particulars of their claim with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of February, 1982 after which date distribution will be made having regard only to those claims filed.
DATED at Toronto this 29th January, 1982.
DAVID WALFISH Q.C., 156, Danforth Avenue. Toronto. M4K 1N1. Solicitor for the Administratrix of the Estate. 33-B-10

Report from Parliament

Dennis McDermott, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, told reporters last Thursday that Canada faces "serious social unrest" unless the federal government drastically changes its recent budget.

McDermott was speaking for the industrial sector of our economy, but that is only the tip of the iceberg.

The people worst hit by the budget measures, and by the high interest rates of the past two years, are the nations farmers.

The rate of bankruptcies among farmers today is more than 75 per cent higher than in 1980, and yet the government appears to have turned its back on those who produce our food.

Last week federal agriculture minister Eugene Whelan announced that food prices would increase by only about nine per cent in 1982, but he is obviously out of step with the times.

To hold down food prices we would have to have more farmers producing more food, when in fact we have just the opposite.

Ontario alone is losing more than 1,000 farmers every year, some of them due to bankruptcies, and many others are simply selling out to anyone who will buy their farms. A large percentage of the buyers of Ontario farms are diverting the land to uses other than to agricultural production.

The federal government apparently has only two answers to the problems facing farmers today. One is to raise the interest rate on Farm Credit Corporation loans, and to limit the amount of money available to FCC.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture says that the FCC needs at least 200 million dollars more than it is presently getting from the government to make farm loans. The government added a mere 50 million dollars to the FCC budget for 1982.

In addition, the lending rate for FCC loans was raised from 14 per cent to 16 3/4 per cent. It is both ridiculous and unrealistic to raise the FCC lending rate at the same time that the Bank of Canada rate is declining.

Another solution to farmers' problems is to include them in the Small Business Development Bond program, but only those farmers who are faced with bankruptcy are eligible for SBDB loans.

To further confuse and aggravate farmers, the farmers' own lending agency, the Farm Credit Corporation, will not process applications for loans unless a farmer has applied for an SBDB loan and been turned down.

Most of Canada's farmers are in their present dilemna because of federal government bungling, and the recent budget has made their situation worse.

It might be well for the government to consider that the Canadian Labor Congress is serious about resorting to "civil disobedience" if drastic changes are not made to the MacEachen budget. The government might also consider that, if the CLC membership take to the streets, they might be joined by the nation's farm organizations.

Bill Smiley

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friend Don McCauiag, ex-newspaperman, ex-army private, who has withdrawn from the whole hurly-burly.

And sat down and read with immense pleasure a book I'd brought along, just in case the incredible were true, and the school was closed.

Why do airmen wait until they're practically doddering before they write a book? This one was "Boys, Bombs, and Brussells Sprouts" by Doug Harvey, and it's a treasure of wit, warmth and poignancy.

Doug went overseas as a sergeant pilot when he was in his teens, and with what seems like a total recall, conveys the flavour of what it was to be young, virginal, and a little rough around the edges, a typical Canadian kid, in war-time England.

If he'd written it 20 years ago, it would have sold the proverbial hot-cakes to all the ex-bomber-force types in Canada. Trouble is, half of them are dead now. But I think it will sell anyway. It gives a marvellous feeling of what things were like for bomber crews. And it doesn't have any hindsight piety about what they were doing. Smashing German cities. Killing Germans.

Harvey, whom I know slightly, had the publishers send me a copy, and I'm glad. While I was reading it, all about the pubs, the English girls, the hilarious officers' mess parties which often wound up more like a rugger game than a party, all the old songs, mildest of which was "Knees Up, Mother Brown," the polyglot glamour of war-time London, the grim and sardonic humour of aircrews, the devotion of ground crews, made me feel like 21 again. Thanks, Doug.

Heart disease series

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monly use carefully graded exercise to demonstrate electrocardiographic evidence of coronary heart disease. They may also measure the ability of the heart to function with other tests. Sometimes this is the only way in which heart disease may be revealed.

The message is clear. Before undertaking any exercise program, check with your doctor. Your course of exercise should be planned and supervised by someone who is able to gauge the response and capacity of the heart and circulation system. The best exercises are those which use the main muscle groups of the body and increase stamina.

It is not necessary to invest in expensive equipment or a sophisticated program of complex exercises. The type of exercise in which one should participate such as walking, jogging, swimming, bicycling, and rope-skipping. Individuals should try to work up, over a twelve week period, to an optimal heart rate of 170 minus their age. Each session should comprise five minutes warming-up, maintaining the optimal heart rate for fifteen minutes and five minutes cooling-off. This program should be repeated at least three times a week, preferably four times a week and optimally five times a week.

Any exercise that does not raise the heart rate to the above levels may be fun, but it is not sufficient training for an improvement in cardio-vascular fitness.

For free information on exercise and exercise testing, contact your provincial Heart Foundation.

Liquor licenses changing

Ontario's licensed dining rooms and dining lounges can now serve liquor an hour earlier during the week and an hour later on Sundays.

This means dining rooms (licensed to sell beer and wine with meals) and dining lounges (licensed to sell beer, wine and spirits with meals) can serve liquor from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Monday to Saturday and from 12:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sundays.

Also effective January 1, the 50/50 liquor/food ratio required in all dining rooms and dining lounges will change to a 60/40 liquor/food ratio. This means restaurants will now be able to sell $60 worth of liquor for every $40 worth of food, instead of the previous 50/50 liquor/food ratio.

The liquor/food ratio for entertainment lounges (licensed to sell liquor where entertainment is provided) has also been changed to an 85/15 liquor/food ratio from 70/30. These establishments can sell $85 worth of liquor for every $15 worth of food.

The adjustments to the liquor/food ratios are expected to serve the consuming public by helping to relieve the pressure felt by establishments to increase their food prices to meet rising liquor prices. A regulation will also be passed soon to extend the current 30 minute clean up period permitted in all licensed establishments once they have closed for the day. The new regulation will allow a 45 minute clean up period.

The changes represent part of a continuing review of provincial liquor policy.

Wilberforce News

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minutes of the third period when Wilberforce cleaned up with a 5 to 2 win. This one is the best three out of five with the next game in Bancroft February 19 at 8:30 p.m. Still getting a good home crowd out which is great to see. Three straight, guys? Let's turn out and find out.

Retraction Dept.: Regarding last week's snowflake message, enough is enough! It's beautiful, I love it, don't melt till spring but ease up just a little. Please be careful at intersections, folks. Those banks make the pulling away quite dangerous. And as your driveway shrinks a little narrower with each snowfall and you wander around in a permanent crouch, hands fixed on an imaginary shovel, think of blackflies and sunburn and a sleepless June heatwave. It helps.

Kinmount Korner

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Come one, come all to the Valentine Dance which will be held at the Kinmount Legion Hall, Saturday, February 13 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be music by Disc Jockey, refreshments and lunch served. Admission is $5 per couple and $3 single.

There were two or three more ladies for our crochet class at Helen Jones' house last Thursday afternoon so it looks like it's catching on.

Boyd Magee was the winner of the Norland Firefighters Hockey Pool Saturday, January 23 and Troy Bryant of Norland on Saturday, Januar 30.

Don't forget the cookout #2 with the HCSA club will be held at Norm Gimmell's at Denna Lake, Sunday, February 14. The folks are expecting a good turnout of you snowmobilers. Have fun!

Those Northern Lights sure looked beautiful across the skies last Thursday night.

Congratulations to Janet and Eugene Rafuse on the birth of their son on February 4.

Happy birthday to Irene McNamara, February 10 and Diane Sinclair on February 6.

This is what I call the "Plum Duff of Glad Taylor": 1 cup flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, a pinch of salt, a rounded spoon of butter, 1 or 2 tsp. brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 tsp. cinnamon, cut up apple, some raisins (the big flat ones) and some milk. You mix it all together. Chop in the apple and enough milk to make it sticky. Put in a bowl and steam about an hour. Sauce: water, butter, brown sugar and corn starch in water to thicken and boil for awhile. Hope you can make it as delicious as when we had it down home.

Stay healthy and happy and be here next week. 488-2399.

Carnarvon

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and family of Toronto were at their cottage on Boshkung for the week-end.

Summer residents should be aware that they may need a second roof clearance of snow and it would be wise to check.

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The Way to Your Valentine's Heart
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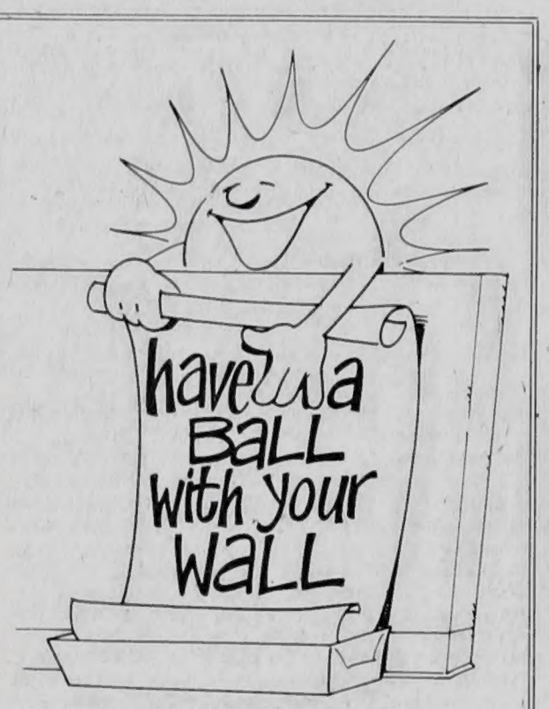

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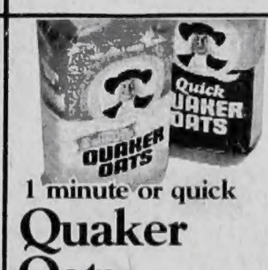

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